

Free Gold Price Jumps

LONDON (AP) — Increasing demand for gold amid general monetary uncertainty today drove the price of the metal to its highest level in 18 months in European free bullion markets.

The price jump came as the Belgian national bank announced that it cashed in \$80 million for gold from the U.S. reserves. The bank said its internal policy barred taking in more dollars to add to its already swollen reserves of American money.

The Belgian move, coming on the heels of the dollar crisis, could embarrass the U.S. government. Any concerted move by other European national banks to follow Belgium in cashing in dollars for gold could undermine the world monetary system.

The U.S. gold reserves stood at \$10.9 billion at the end of March, \$1 billion less than a year before. The United States thus has enough gold in stock to redeem less than one-third of the dollars held by foreign central banks.

BELOW CRISIS LEVEL

The price of free market gold rose 36 cents an ounce Tuesday and jumped 50 cents more at the morning fixing today to \$40.70 an ounce. This was the highest level since Oct. 15, 1969, but still way below the crisis level of \$43.875 in March, 1969.

The price made similar jumps to \$40.80 in Zurich and to \$40.70 in Frankfurt.

In contrast, currency exchanges were relatively quiet today although the U.S. dollar eased slightly from Tuesday's levels. In London, the pound opened at \$2.4175 and continued rising to reach \$2.4185 by noon.

In Frankfurt, the dollar declined to 28.1 cents to the mark from 28.04 cents Tuesday.

Dealers said, though, the fluctuations were too minor to indicate any long-term trend.

The monetary system is based on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's declaration that the United States would buy or sell gold at the rate of \$35 an ounce. That pegged the dollar to gold at the \$35 rate and other currencies fixed value of their currencies in relation to the dollar.

U.S. House Resurrects SST Plans

WASHINGTON (CP) — The House of Representatives voted today to provide further development money for the American supersonic airliner, believed killed by Congress two months ago.

The decision to turn an \$85 million-a-year fund for the program into revival money is subject to final approval of a \$6.8 billion supplemental appropriation bill.

The bill then goes to the Senate.

Proponents of federal financing for the faster-than-sound passenger liner had figured Tuesday they had a 50-50 chance to win House approval for the craft just eight weeks after it was beaten 215 to 204.

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With a final royal wave from the Britannia, the Queen and Prince Philip end their second visit to Victoria. (Robin Clarke Photo)

Wellwishers Crowd Waterfront To Give Queen Royal Sendoff

Thousands of Victorians were on hand Tuesday night to give the Queen and her family a royal sendoff and in turn were treated to a royal spectacle.

Hundreds of cars filled with well-wishers lined the waterfront from the breakwater to Clover Point as the royal yacht made its way out of the Inner Harbor following a state dinner at Government House.

The Queen stood on deck as the yacht pulled out, and waved to the cheering crowds who had come for a last look at royalty.

AIRBORNE

The Royal Family left by charter jet for London at 9:11 a.m. today after a brisk trip through Vancouver from the royal yacht, with a brief stop at the site of the new CBC Vancouver building where Princess Anne unveiled a granite plaque.

Cars jammed the marine drive along the length of Beacon Hill Park and beyond

and occupants were rewarded with the sight of the brilliant Britannia gliding along the calm sea under a glorious full moon.

To add to the scene, a fireworks display from the minesweepers Chignecto and Fundy lit up the sky, although some spectators complained that the display was too far away.

The Queen's motorcade had made its way earlier from Government House to the Inner Harbor and after the royal limousines had passed, segments of the crowd broke for the waterfront to get a good spot to watch Britannia sail past.

An hour earlier, the Royal Marines band from Britannia had beat the retreat near the steps of the legislature, watched by 500 spectators. The 25-member band went through its performance flaw-

lessly and ended up with O Canada and God Save The Queen.

Earlier in the day at Comox, crew members of the Britannia had been treated to a taste of Vancouver Island hospitality as tour committee members sponsored activities for the sailors.

Golf matches, fishing ex-

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peditions and a special smorgasbord were arranged for the crew, who obviously enjoyed themselves. Others participated in an impromptu soccer game with a local team.

Three busloads of the crew

went on a sight-seeing tour through the Comox Valley while their commander, Rear Admiral R. V. Trowbridge went on a quest for steelhead near Qualicum.

At Vancouver today a letter of farewell was handed to Premier Bennett at the airport. In it the Queen said:

"As we leave Vancouver Airport, my husband and I and our daughter send our warm thanks to you and the members of your government and to all the people of British Columbia for the welcome you have given us during the past week.

"We have greatly enjoyed our time with you and are delighted to have been able to take part in centennial celebrations. You have my heartfelt good wishes for the prosperity of British Columbia and its people during the next hundred years."

UVIC'S GRANT UP \$1.5 MILLION

The University of Victoria has had its operating grant from the provincial government boosted by almost \$1.5 million while Simon Fraser has suffered a virtual freeze, the Times has learned.

Uvic bursar Robert McQueen said this morning the university has received \$14,058,390 for the next operating year ending March 31, 1972.

Last year Uvic got \$12,608,700. The jump represents a \$3.5 million increase over the last three years.

At Simon Fraser, however, the information office reported a scant increase in the operating grant of about 1.8

per cent over last year's grant of \$18,111,430.

In actual cash the increase comes to only \$338,000, a spokesman estimated.

It brought the operating grant for next year to about \$18,449,430.

At Uvic the funds provide salaries for the 500 professors and professional administrative staff, the 13 senior administrative staff, and also pay for overhead and maintenance.

The total provincial operating grant for B.C.'s universities is \$86 million for the year ending March 31, 1972. The figure is up almost \$10 million from \$77 million last year.

Japan Defence Budget Grows

By GEOFFREY MURRAY
TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan will more than double its military spending during the next five years to give it the world's seventh-largest defence budget by 1976.

In Asia, only nuclear-armed China will be spending more.

The question that the government will have to answer at some stage, however, is whether Japan really needs to spend so much money for its proclaimed aim of self-defence.

The defence agency, in presenting a draft five-year defence budget for \$14.4 billion for 1972-76, justifies the 40-percent increase over present spending levels as necessary to meet President Nixon's doctrine of more self-help by Asian nations.

NEWS BRIEFS

Subway Crunch

TORONTO (CP) — Eighteen persons were treated for minor injuries early today after a westbound subway train crunched into the rear of a stalled train during a power failure that darkened parts of western Toronto.

Road Charge Denied

BEIRUT (AP) — The Beirut newspaper Al Liwa reported today that an Israeli force crossed into Lebanon Tuesday and bulldozed a road for military operations some 500 yards inside Lebanese territory. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv denied the charge.

Yes Vote Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Early returns today in voting by 1,300 St. Lawrence seaway workers pointed to general acceptance of a new two-year contract providing a wage increase of 14.5 per cent.

Fissure Found

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — The evacuation of 48 more homes was ordered Tuesday by a Quebec government geologist following the discovery of a large fissure about 2,000 feet from the gaping crater resulting from last week's landslide.

47 PERSONS HOSPITALIZED

Typhoid Hits Que. Town

BOUCHETTE, Que. (CP) — Mayor Florent Larivière says this tiny Gatineau Valley village of 300 has been hit by an outbreak of typhoid fever which he blames on untreated water supply.

He said in an interview Tuesday night that 47 villa-

gers have been affected in the last month and "most of the 47 are still in hospital."

The Quebec health department shipped 250 doses of typhoid vaccine to the village Monday and urged residents to boil their drinking water, which is pumped directly from the Gatineau River.

Mayor Larivière said there are three or four typhoid cases in the village every spring.

The mayor said the village applied to the Quebec government six years ago for a water and sewage treatment plant and has submitted other proposals since, but had had no satisfactory response.

"Twice a year they come

around and test the water. Twice a year they tell us it's not fit for drinking. And twice a year they go away."

The mayor said the municipality has an annual budget of less than \$19,000 and the village could not afford to pay its 20-per-cent share of the cost of a \$500,000 treatment plant.

Raw sewage was dumped into the Gatineau at Maniwaki, 13 miles upstream, and more pollution seeped in from villagers' septic tanks.

Only 15 homes in Bouchette have been able to afford to drill for water. The other 70 homes have always pumped their water straight from the color of tea in the spring.



Rehabilitation-wise, it looks like Victoria's ship o' state is goin' to stay tied up at th' Wharf.

Or, as Mr Reid might say: There'll be no promotion this side o' th' Ocean.

Th' Queen's weather went with th' Queen.

PAKISTANI 'WAR' TOLL MAY HIT 500,000

Killings, Devastation Defy Belief

Six foreign correspondents allowed into East Pakistan after a six-week news blackout found human calamity far beyond what was known. This eyewitness report was filed from Bangkok, beyond the reach of Pakistani censorship.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Dacca, East Pakistan (AP) — Vultures too full to fly perch along the Ganges River in grim contentment. They have fed on perhaps more than 500,000 bodies since March.

Civil war flamed through Pakistan's eastern wing on March 25, pushing the bankrupt nation to the edge of

ruin. The killing and devastation defy belief.

From a well at Nature, fetid gases bubble up around bones and rotting flesh.

A tiny child gazes at a break in the lavender carpet of water hyacinths in a nearby pond where his parents' bodies were dumped.

No one knows how many Bengali families the army machine-gunned or how many migrant settlers Bengali secessionists slashed to death. But estimates of the total dead start at six figures and range to more than one million.

In the port city of Chittag-

ong, a blood-spattered doll lies in a heap of clothing and excrement in a jute mill recreation club where Bengalis butchered 180 women and children.

Along the road to the mill, entire blocks of Bengali homes and shops were blasted and burned to the ground by the revenging Pakistani army.

Reporters were banned from East Pakistan from March 28, when 40 newspaper men were bundled out and stripped of their notes and films, until the government escorted in a party of six on a conducted tour May 6-11.

From visible evidence and eyewitnesses questioned out of official earshot, the following account emerged:

Throughout March, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Bengali-dominated Awami League harassed the military government with a non-co-operation campaign demanding autonomy and more benefits from West Pakistan.

KILL WEST PAKISTANIS

Bengalis killed some West Pakistanis in flurries of chauvinism.

Mujib's party had won a majority in the National Assembly elections and he was

Pakistan's major political figure. But negotiations in Dacca with President Agha Mohammad Yahiya Khan broke down, and Yahiya flew back to West Pakistan March 25. That night the army reared out of its barracks, and East Pakistan was aflame.

Soldiers assaulted Dacca University where radical Bengali students made their headquarters.

They executed some 14 faculty members, at least one by mistake. Altogether, more than 200 students were killed. Army units shelled and set fire to two newspaper offices.

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'Save the World' Petition to UN

A petition seeking global action to save the earth from self-destruction has been signed by over 2,000 noted scientists around the world, including five from the University of Victoria, and presented United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

The petition points out conditions which the scientists feel endanger the continued existence of life on earth.

Foremost among these conditions is the continuing threat of war leading to nuclear holocaust. The scientists seek action by all countries to lower the risk of a world war.

Other contemporary problems include: overpopulation, environmental pollution and

depletion of natural resources.

The petition calls for the following emergency actions: a moratorium on untested technological innovations, such as vast new nuclear power projects; the application of existing pollution-control machinery to all industry; population limitation programs; and the destruction of chemical biological and nuclear warfare weaponry.

Uvic biologists who have signed the petition are: Dr. Marcus Bell, Dr. John E. McInerney, Dr. John W. Paden, Prof. George O. Mackie and Richard L. Morley.

It is believed that other scientists from the Victoria area will sign the petition soon.

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then set upon the Bengali population in general. At least 25 blocks were devastated in Dacca.

Reliable accounts, projected from body counts at mass graves, say about 10,000 persons were shot to death or burned to death the first few nights in Dacca.

REBELLION PLANNED?

Official spokesmen contended that the army went into action to stop a rebellion planned for 3 o'clock the next morning. They insisted that the army killed no one but those who fired at the soldiers.

But other officers said the rebellion plot was only an assumption.

Eyewitnesses said at least hundreds of the victims were women and thousands were unarmed civilians, gunned down indiscriminately.

Dacca was brought under army control quickly, but word of the army action flashed through the province of 58,000 square miles and 75 million inhabitants. One of the world's most densely populated areas.

Thousands of Bengalis in the army, police, militia and border forces revolted. Under the banner of Bangla Desh, the independent Bengali state, the deserters and armed volunteers fought back, seizing wide areas of the provinces before the 11,000 West-Pakistani regulars could occupy them.

Bengali civilians and "liberation troops" began a mass slaughter of Mohajirs—Indian migrants from the 1947 partition—and West Pakistanis.

They raced through market places and settlements, stabbing, shooting and burning, sometimes stopping to rape and loot.

The army shelled towns and fired at anything that moved. The army action was far

more brutal than anything seen in the Nigerian civil war. Europeans likened the damage to that of the hardest hit theatres of the Second World War.

Jessore, a major rail and road centre 24 miles from the Indian border, was typical.

Bengali civilians chopped West Pakistanis and Mohajirs to death, looting their businesses and burning their homes while the army stayed in its barracks by the airport.

The first week in April, when the army turned its attention to the city, occupation was swift. Mortars and heavy guns pounded the three-block market of two-storey brick buildings to rubble.

Homes were blasted off their foundations. Soldiers called Bengalis out of their houses and machine-gunned them.

ITALIAN PRIEST SHOT

One patrol roared up to the Roman Catholic mission hospital April 4. An Italian priest who had lived there 18 years walked out to meet them. They cut him down with machine-gun fire though he wore a red cross. Then they murdered three Bengalis, including a mother and a teenage boy, at the church.

As the army regained control across the province, embittered non-Bengali civilians took their own revenge, adding many more deaths to the toll.

The army destroyed homes along 30 miles of the railroad from Dacca to Mymensingh, turning out some 30,000 families to fend for themselves.

Security is tense in some areas, mostly along the Indian border, where remnants of the "Liberation Force" hide out. But little serious threat remains, even of guerrilla activity.

Army officers speak of "phase two," a selective elimination of persons considered dangerous.

Rest Home Operators Hold Crucial Meeting

Rest home operators are scheduled to make the final decision tonight on the future of about 300 guests whom they say they cannot afford to care for.

John Hanrahan, vice-president of the B.C. Rest Home Association, said the last meeting had a show of hands by 140 operators in favor of sending these guests to the general hospitals.

However, he added, "we kept this quiet" in the hopes that further negotiations would solve the problem.

Rest homes get \$150 a month from the provincial government for guests who are welfare recipients. Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gagliardi has offered \$174.

Hanrahan said, however, that the \$174 depends on the care given "and no one seems to know who qualifies." He said one rest home has 30 mental patients, another 28 and they are getting the same money as six or seven years ago.

He said the rest home operators will not evict the guests onto the streets, but take them to general hospitals.

Asked if this was not the same thing, because the general hospitals are already jammed and have long waiting lists, he said:

"These people will have to be taken care of. There is a floor at the Eric Martin Institute that is empty. I'm sure the hospitals will make some arrangements. We just hope something will break that this won't happen."

He also said rest home operators have been in touch with Gagliardi and met him a few days ago. "He is not aware of the dangers and problems, he just doesn't seem to think they exist," said Hanrahan.

Asked what rest home operators want, he said they want all guest cases evaluated because some of them warrant \$225 a month.

BONN CONCESSION EASES TENSION

ECM Unity Crisis Passes

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — The European Common Market saved the unity of its integrated farm system today after West Germany made a major concession on the amount its farmers should receive to offset earnings lost through the current flow of the mark.

The Common Market agriculture ministers reached final agreement after a tense 8-hour session.

The breakthrough came when West Germany agreed that no compensatory measures would apply where the

level of the floating mark did not exceed 2.5 per cent above its official parity of 3.66 marks to the U.S. dollar.

Under present circumstances, the measures would apply since the mark has been above this level since being allowed to float Monday.

The ministers finally adopted the text of a regulation, effective today, setting out a system of border taxes to iron out the effect of price differences between those member states with floating



CLOTHESLESS DAYS hit Montreal Tuesday as warm sunny weather filled downtown parks to capacity with noontime sun worshippers. One intrepid Adamite, however, went a step further and, accompanied by his girlfriend, strolled the streets in what looked strangely like part of an auction of Tarzan movie props. (CP Wirephoto)

Apartment Building Increasing

For the first time, more apartment units were built in Saanich last year than single-family houses.

Figures in the annual report of the municipal planning department show building permits were issued for just under 200 houses, while 350 units of apartments, senior citizen housing and duplexes were approved.

The planning report said Saanich's share of single-family house construction has been declining steadily through the 1960s. Considerable growth had occurred in Langford-Colwood, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

SHARE RISING

"On the other hand, apartment construction in the region has been considerable (most of it being in the city of Victoria) and Saanich's share has been rising steadily," the report said.

The past year was described as the quietest in terms of private development for many years because of the national and continental economic recession.

"Building permits issued for single-family dwellings and duplex have rarely dropped below 400 in the last 15 years. During 1970 they barely topped 200," the report said.

There were fewer subdivision applications processed (down 30 per cent from 1969) and fewer applications approved (down 39 per cent from 1969).

SUBDIVISIONS

"There has been a noticeable change in the number of large subdivisions approved in 1970 — only two that exceeded 12 lots each. Most applications were for one or two lots. The bulk of small lot development was in the Gordon Head area where it has been concentrated for the past few years with the remaining activity spread throughout the remainder of the municipality."

The report said lot and house sizes have gradually increased and escalated to a standard less can afford.

"This situation could survive while there was a seller's market. However, times have changed and all concerned should seriously think out what is really needed in terms of types, standards and costs," the report said.

The aim is to ensure that West German farmers do not lose in terms of marks when selling goods to other member states at the community price, which is pegged to a unit of account equal to \$1.

Census to Compile Data For Appliance Industries

By PETER McNELLY

One of the purposes of the 1971 census is to compile market information for Canada's appliance industries, chief census publicity officer Royd Beamish said today.

Among the many questions on the census questionnaires to be distributed to Canadian households during the last week in May is one asking what heavy appliances are in the home.

These include refrigerators, freezers, electric dishwashers, clothes dryers and television sets — black and white and color.

Beamish said this question has two angles. It helps determine projected demands for electricity and helps the appliance industries know how their markets are increasing.

Why should the federal government be subsidizing market research for private industry?

"Anything that improves the business climate in Canada is good for all Canadians," Beamish said.

He added that for 50 cents any businessman can get detailed census information for his business areas. This information, of course, also is available and used by city planners, engineers, school boards and libraries.

But one thing no one, not

even the computers used to compile census data, can get are the names and addresses of individuals. Beamish said no court, government official or police force can get information about individual citizens from census records.

LEGAL EVIDENCE

Even someone filling out a census form cannot see the document again until 30 years after it has been completed, Beamish said.

Why then, does the government require that names and addresses be entered on the questionnaires?

Beamish said the answer is simply that census records are legal evidence of age and residence when no other documents are available. This would be helpful for people applying for pensions and citizenship should they be unable to produce birth certificates.

Is this year's census more detailed than the decennial census of 1961?

Beamish said the differences are minor, but more questions are being asked this time about income and whether persons have taken vocational training courses.

Other new angles in the 1971 census are questions by which the Dominion Bureau of Statistics computers will be able to conduct traffic studies by knowing where a person lives and where he works.

The computers will be able to show traffic patterns for commuter routes between home and work. This will be helpful to municipal traffic engineers, Beamish said.

BUSINESS FOCUS

The government also will be looking directly at businesses this year as well as households.

Census-takers will call on "everyone owning or managing a business" and professionals such as architects, lawyers and engineers, a census bulletin announced today.

The interview will ask the name and address of businesses; whether they are wholesale, retail or service

businesses; a brief description of operations; number of staff; and whether space is leased out to other businesses.

Beamish said something few people realize is that the census can keep their taxes down. This is because federal and provincial grants are made on a per-capita basis, and if people don't fill in the questionnaires, the population figures are less than they should be.

This would mean lower grants with resulting higher taxes in one form or another to make up the difference, Beamish said.

The survey hopes to categorize about 500,000 kinds of businesses which accounted for 25 per cent of the gross

domestic product by the last government estimate, the bulletin said.

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Students Grab Up Market Stalls

Student stall space provided by Market Street merchants is going fast.

Twenty-five applicants have applied for the space, where about 15 tent-covered stalls, will house items made by students.

One applicant makes beer glasses out of empty beer bottles. Others make hook rugs, thongs, bowls, candles, fishing gear, driftwood lamps, metal jewelry, painting and crochet.

Some of the merchants are converting a van into a cable car for advertising purposes.

Organizers hope the stalls will open a week Saturday. The area, one block north of Hillside off Douglas, will initially be open on weekends only.

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C. Saanich Hikes Taxes by Two Mills

Central Saanich council adopted the 1971 budget Tuesday and set the mill rate at 23 mills, an increase of two mills over last year.

Total estimated expenditure is \$972,970 including school taxes of \$469,065, hospital taxes of \$5,895 and welfare costs of \$37,000.

Council has budgeted for a decrease of \$5,000 in building permit revenue, a reflection of the recent building ban in sewer development areas and an over-all shortage of available lots. In 1970, building permits totalled \$13,000, this

year a total of \$8,000 worth of permits is anticipated. Municipal clerk Fred Durand said school costs are up by \$50,000 and that council also has had to budget for an increase of \$10,000 for welfare.

Installation costs of the sewer collection system approved recently by referendum do not appear on the 1971 budget.

The two-mill tax levy which will back trunk and treatment plant installation authorized by the capital regional district will be applied in 1972.

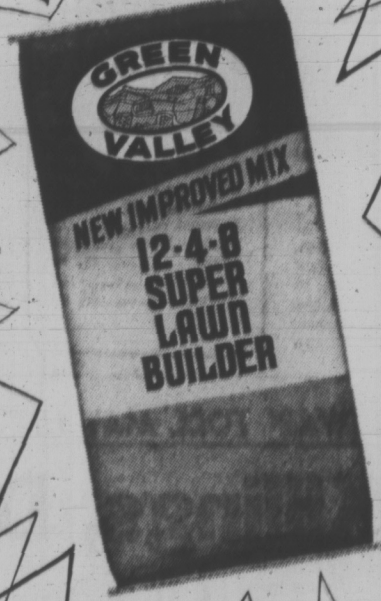
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Government House Dinner Ends B.C. Royal Tour

Except for a sandbag in the eye, Victoria's second segment of the royal tour went off as scheduled Tuesday under hot blue skies and with expected pomp.

The sandbag ruffled the arrival of the Britannia at the Inner Harbor, carrying the Queen, Prince Phillip and an ailing Princess Anne, while 2,000 citizens and tourists lined apportioned standing areas to welcome the ship back to the city after six days in other parts of the province.

While crewmen were throwing the landing lines to shore at the CPR dock, an avid welcomer got in the way. Mrs. Marjorie Walker, 66, was banged in the eye with a sandbag used to carry a mooring line to shore.

Mrs. Walker, a woman of British descent who lives with her retired husband at Four Ways Trailer Court outside Duncan, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward for treatment of a minor bruise over her left eye.

She had at first adamantly refused hospital treatment for the injury. But while police officers were convincing her to take the trip, Rear-Admiral R. J. Trowbridge, flag officer of the royal yacht, and commander of the Britannia, was asking city policemen to track her down and deliver this message:

"Apologies and regrets."

HER REPLY

Mrs. Walker replied to the message from hospital, with thanks for the concern. She concluded her message: "God Save the Queen."

The Britannia docked with a small flotilla of escorts to bring the royal visitors to a formal dinner at Government House Tuesday night. Anne, plagued earlier in the trip through the B.C. interior with a stomach illness, was not to attend.

"Princess Anne, who had a stomach upset last week, had a recurrence of the complaint today," said a terse announcement from the Britannia.

EARLY START

"In view of her early start tomorrow and the long flight back to the United Kingdom, the Queen's doctor has decided that she should not attend the dinner at Government House tonight."

Premier Bennett, disembararking from the royal yacht, was enthusiastic about the tour's effects on the province.

While the royal band, on the hot upper deck of the yacht, played a martial version of On a Clear Day, and wispy white cloud hung over the Empress, the ebullient premier said on stepping ashore:

"They were an inspiration, a tremendous asset to the province and to our centennial. The tour couldn't have been better. The weather was beautiful and pleased the Queen, and in turn the province is better for it."

Will the Queen be invited back?

"The answer is yes."

Will Charles be coming over?

"Charles is busy doing his chore in the Royal Navy. It shows the excellent discipline in the Royal Family."

AWARES

Ceremonies aboard the Britannia on her arrival at the Inner Harbor drew a throng of parents and well-wishers for presentation of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards by Prince Phillip.

Winners from Victoria area are Garth Hallam, PPCLI

Independents Gain Members

Enthusiasm seems to be mounting for supporters of Canadian independence.

A Victoria branch of the Committee for an Independent Canada has increased its membership to more than 200 in less than a month.

A Monday night meeting at the University of Victoria attracted more than 100, says organizer Norman Ruff, a political science lecturer at the university.

From this group, a steering committee was selected to promote projects of the committee such as petition-signing among Victoria residents.

The objective was to collect 10,000 signatures from across Canada and present them to Prime Minister Trudeau next month.

The committee's first meeting last month attracted only 30 people but membership has been climbing since.

Cadet Corps, Ian Walmsley, PPCLI Cadets, James R. Jordan, 5th B.C. Field Battery, Michael R. Sharpe, 5th B.C. Field, Thomas P. Shea, Reynolds Secondary, Christopher J. Kissinger, Reynolds, Kenneth Smith, Reynolds, George A. Markides, Reynolds, Raymond J. P. Merriman, Reynolds.

From Vancouver: Stuart Dick, John H. Oelsen, Don B. Nilson, and David A. McPherson. All are students at St. Georges School.

Other winners are Miss Lynne Crowe of Burnaby and Robert Shields of Kimberley.



Prince Phillip speaks to Duke of Edinburgh award winners

1970 LABOR STRIFE WORST SINCE 1950

Time lost because of industrial disputes in British Columbia last year was less than 1 per cent of total time worked.

This is shown in the annual report of the B.C. labor department.

Figures show there were 81 strikes and lockouts during the year affecting 46,649 workers. Time loss was put at 1,684,463 man days, or .94 per cent of the total working time of wage and salary earners.

The number of disputes during the year was the second highest since 1950 while the number of workers affected was the highest.

Time loss was also greater than any year since 1950 while the time loss as a percentage of total time worked was second highest in this period.

Pollution Bylaw Opposition Seen

A draft bylaw aimed at preventing harbor pollution will draw "tremendous opposition" from marina operators, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health was told Tuesday.

North Saanich Ald. Neil Horth said she spoke from the experience when her municipality adopted a marina bylaw.

The board is considering a bylaw draft that would lay down toilet and garbage disposal requirements for marinas. It has not been decided whether it should only be a model for any interested Greater Victoria municipality or whether applied regionally.

DUTY TO TAXPAYERS

Sidney Ald. W. W. Gardner hoped marina operators would be heard from before any regulations were adopted.

Ald. Horth, after telling him

the board could expect opposition, said:

"Certainly we should hear from them. But we also have a duty to the taxpayers ... and they (marinas) have no business polluting harbors."

The marina bylaw draft was tabled until the next meeting. By then the board hopes to have heard from all interested municipal councils.

Another topic tabled was that of regionalization of the board; the problem of whether public health services will become a regional board function.

Saanich Ald. Frank Waring, chairman of the health board, was unable to report any progress although at an April 27 meeting with the Capital Regional Board it was voted to examine which programs would come under a regionalized health board.

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Liberty, a Precious Thing

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU has revealed to Parliament his answer to Premier Bourassa's protest that the government was not giving Quebec sufficient legal protection against subversive elements, particularly the FLQ. Mr. Trudeau explained by letter that the Criminal Code would give adequate protection against conspiracy to overthrow or harm the Quebec government, that if necessary the War Measures Act could again be invoked, and that the current joint Senate-Commons committee is reviewing the legislative situation to see what laws for emergency use should be enacted.

This should be more than enough to reassure Mr. Bourassa that his government will have protection from violence. The implications of the committee's appointment, indeed, have aroused fears in many quarters that a permanent form of emergency legislation may be proposed for Canada's law books. The saving grace of the Public Order Act of last December was that it had a specified termination date, April 30, and would not linger on as a possible standing threat to rights which took centuries to establish. Police powers to arrest without warrant and hold without charge should have no place in Canadian law.

Mr. Trudeau's comments in connection with the letter to Mr.

Bourassa, however, give assurance that he has not lost sight of human rights in his concern for the emergency in Quebec. Like Justice Minister Turner he feels that the existing Criminal Code provisions can handle any immediate threat to the state. "Seditious conspiracy," says Mr. Trudeau, "still remains a crime in the Criminal Code. If we find people in the FLQ or any other organization who are conspiring against law and order, they are guilty of a crime . . . and will be charged." But on the other hand, Mr. Trudeau does not think the Criminal Code is adequate to meet all future possibilities.

The legislative action of last year, he says, was framed to apply specifically to the FLQ in Quebec — proposals in British Columbia to apply it to Vancouver's hippies or Uvic's recalcitrant professors were quickly squelched. The reason was, says Mr. Trudeau, that the government knew that "all those across Canada who hold liberty as a precious thing would not want such a general law." The special committee will decide what kind of strengthened Criminal Code is necessary to deal with the "conflict between order and civil liberty."

There should be no real conflict in that regard. Civil liberty is dedicated to the preservation of order — but without destroying those aspects of freedom in our life which order is designed to preserve.

Time to Talk Taxes

IT IS NOT SURPRISING THAT overall mill rates for municipalities in Greater Victoria have increased. This is a trend of the times, due to rising prices and rising public demand for services. The degree to which tax rates have gone up, however, is a proper source of concern. This is the case particularly in Victoria where the increase over last year is 6.40 mills, raising the total to 74.81. But Saanich, up 4.39, Oak Bay, 4.15 higher and even Esquimalt, which shows the most modest increase of 2.87 mills, can have scant grounds for complacency.

Obviously the residents of any community are going to have to pay for the amenities and services they receive and the money has to come basically from one source, the people who live in the municipality. This is true even when the funds are first collected federally or provincially and later channeled back in various forms to assist municipalities.

Recognition of this fact shifts the discussion to a major question:

how equitable is the method of raising revenue? At present, in the municipalities, the burden falls heavily on the property owner, who is relieved in part by home-owner grants derived from sources other than taxable property — mainly income tax.

But the increasing weight on property holders, and the growing difficulties of municipal governments in trying to provide the varied services which a modern community requires, makes it obvious that an over-all conference on municipal financing should be held by provincial and municipal representatives.

The present financing structure has grown more or less haphazardly on the basis of century-old tradition through various stop-gaps and governmental bonuses to its present unsatisfactory state. The jobs to be done and the revenue available should be equated better than they are. The provincial government should not longer delay a meeting which should have been held long ago.

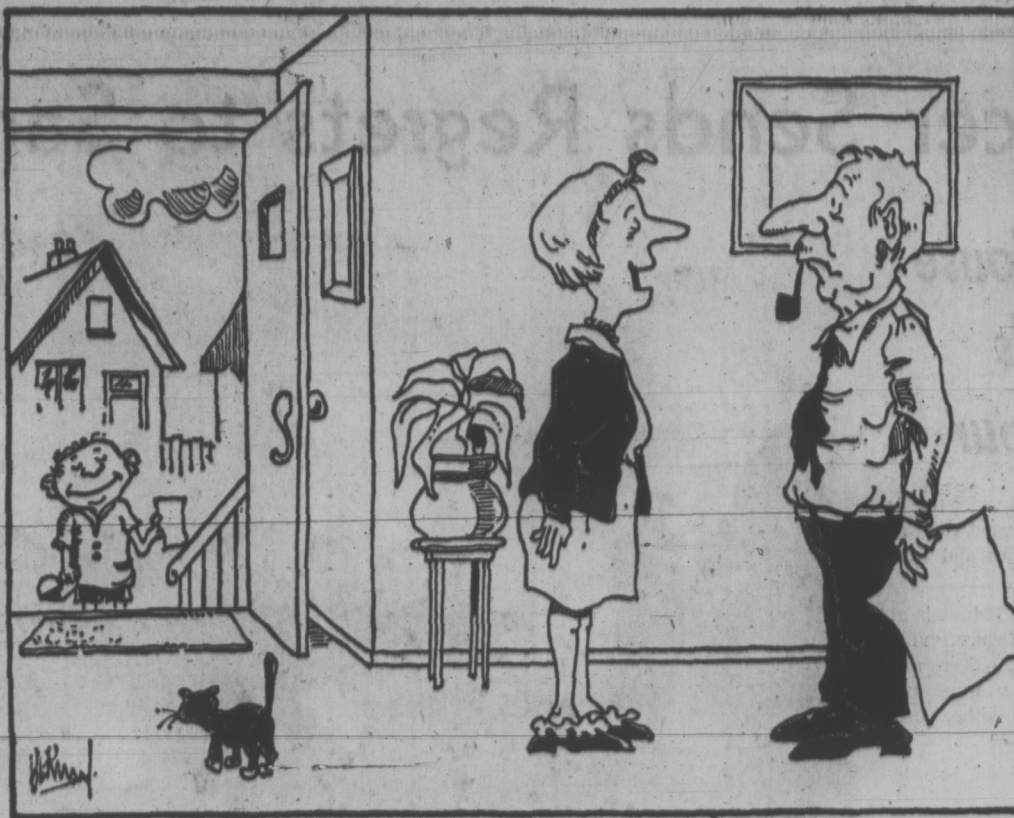
Depleting Atlantic Fish, Too

LAST YEAR PUBLIC ATTENTION was focused on fisheries troubles off Vancouver Island's west coast. Pacific Coast Canadian fishermen protested against the activities of Russian trawlers, charging harassment of smaller Canadian fish boats, and a Russian harvesting policy that was scouring the sea and sea bed. The Russians were on the high seas, and, apart from alleged violations of safety conventions, were engaged in legal operations. By negotiation, Canada and Russia reached accord on areas where the Russians would and would not fish.

This year the focus of concern seems to be off the Atlantic coast, where increasing numbers of Russian trawlers are joining fishermen of other nations in fishing so

intensive that it threatens extinction of certain species. According to reports from inspection aircraft, the Russians seem to be observing closed areas quite as consistently as fishermen of other nationalities, though violations do occur.

The situation on the Atlantic, no less than on the Pacific last year, emphasizes the necessity of some stronger international agreement than is now in force. Inspectors can report violations or over-fishing and various nations can be informed of them, but the inspection force has no authority to order ships from areas where closure has been required to preserve species. In any event, if heavy fishing takes place just at the legitimate edge of the closed area no adequate protection can be provided for fish within it.



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FROM OTTAWA

Rifts in the Federal-Provincial Parties

FEDERAL politicians will look with mixed feelings on the current efforts of Manitobans opposed to the Schreyer government to form a new provincial party free of Ottawa ties. At one time any such proposal would have left them utterly aghast since it was the accepted and unquestioned wisdom that the federals were dependent on the provincials and vice versa.

The great national parties had grown out of alliances linking provincial groups; the classic case being the coming together of the Ontario Clear Grits and the Quebec Rouges. In addition, the country being relatively poor, patronage was then a far more important reinforcement of party loyalty than it is today. Even in seasons of adversity, nationally speaking, a party might be held together by the bounty dispensed in provincial capitals.

But the years have wrought some notable changes. It will be half a century in August since Alberta broke away from the federal pattern and 60 years since it last had an administration in political tune with the government in Ottawa. The results may be variously appraised, but few would describe them as altogether catastrophic.

It is in fact arguable that provincial administrations nowadays are less assets than embarrassments to the federal parties. And again, vice versa.

Permits the Key

The position of the NDP is exceptional since it has been confined, like the CCF before it, to an opposition role in Ottawa. Even so, there are problems since the federals appear at the moment to enjoy only loose diplomatic relations with their Quebec wing.

Liberal governments hold power in Ottawa and in Regina. On the question of Ross Thatcher, federal members hold mixed views; those expressed in public and those expressed in private. Observers have frequently had the impression that ministers here regard Mr. Thatcher at best as an apprehended insurrection and at worst as a permanent Saskatchewan rebellion.

In the last general election, Mr. Trudeau's triumph was marred only by disaster in Newfoundland. This has been attributed less to the insufficiency of federal policies than to the unwavering support that the government received from Mr. Smallwood, who at the time was notably out of favor with his island subjects.

The glittering Ottawa success stories are equally revealing. With the exception of the Diefenbaker years, the Liberals have ruled ever since the war, rolling up impressive majorities on most occasions in Quebec and Ontario. They have not, however, gained greatly from the support of provincial parties, for most of the same period Quebec has been ruled by the Union Nationale and for the entire period Queen's Park has been held by the Conservatives.

Broad Reform

It is true that Liberal fortunes in the national field received a powerful boost from the Lesage victory of 1960 and the early popularity of the Lesage reforms. But soon ambitions soared in Quebec City to such an extent that the Pearson government found itself harried with imperious demands not too different from those served on it by such an avowed political opponent as Mr. Bennett of British Columbia. It was almost a relief when Daniel Johnson took over; since he had no liberal credentials he could not embarrass the Liberals in Ottawa.

Provincial failures are equally instructive.

When Mr. Diefenbaker swept the West, two of the provincial Conservative parties were little more than fossil remnants and a third had passed

temporarily out of existence. Alberta, which supported him solidly, had never known a Conservative administration since it was formed in 1905.

Nor did federal success bring the provincial parties to life. With the Conservatives in office in Ottawa, the provincials in succeeding elections returned one member to Edmonton, none to Regina and none to Victoria. Things were different in Manitoba, but there the Roblin revival had been well under way before Ottawa fell to the Diefenbaker forces.

In British Columbia, the federal Liberals are powerful; the record shows that they have been gaining steadily since 1962. It does not appear, however, that they have been building on provincial strength; the last B.C. government in which Liberals participated went out in 1952 and, in the past decade, Liberal strength in the legislature has fluctuated between four and six.

FROM WASHINGTON

Adding Muscle to the Pollution Fight

A LITTLE more than a year has passed since the initial "Earth Day" — the great national manifestation of concern over the environment. It is a good time to take stock of anti-pollution efforts. One basic point cannot be made too strongly — environmentalism has become a force to be reckoned with in American politics. Nothing less could have created the conditions for the congressional decision to deny further backing to the supersonic transport project against the wishes of the president, and for the enactment of a strict timetable for a major reduction of auto exhaust emissions and a curbing of urban air pollution up to the point of enforced curtailment of auto use.

(The moves on auto emissions — large-scale cutbacks in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions by 1975 are called for — prompted the man who developed the scientific concept of smog to comment that the country was "over the hump" in the effort to eliminate auto air pollution.)

The broad scene is increasingly complex. Congressional activists and outside groups press the federal administration; that administration presses junior administrations and industries; governments and individuals alike seek action through the courts.

The federal government faces a

This may be a "base", politely speaking, but it is not what one would call a Rock of Gibraltar.

Over the mountains in Alberta, where the federal Conservatives are strong, the provincials, for the first time since the First Great War, are mounting a serious challenge. But this is probably due less to the association of parties on different levels than to special circumstances; the emergence of an aggressive leader and the extreme age of the administration.

Some indicators suggest that Mr. Stanfield has been gaining ground in Ontario. But progress by the same indicators seems painfully slow. He might, indeed, be better off if the federal party was not linked with a provincial administration somewhat less venerable than Social Credit in Alberta but still carrying the political burdens of 28 years.

Even in the federal field, parties today sometimes have difficulty in

differentiating clearly between their policies and those of their opponents. In provincial politics, the problem is much more formidable. The range of issues is much narrower, and while Liberals and Conservatives share a common opposition to socialism, they are often hard put to explain to the public how they differ from each other. Thus, at times the question becomes: Which provincial party can do the more effective job in protecting the public from the sloth, indifference and outright machinations commonly attributed to the federals in Ottawa?

This attitude is, not unnaturally, painful to national parties. We come back then to the questions which seem bound to arise in a vast federation with a long-established multi-party system. Are provincial parties, from the federal standpoint, worth their keep?

And from the provincial standpoint, vice versa?

By MAURICE WESTERN

By TIM TRAYNOR

formidable campaign against approval of the Trans-Alaska pipeline — a campaign which relies ultimately on an appeal to the courts. (The opponents' hand is strengthened by the avowed support of the government's own environmental agency.) At the same time, Washington is moving against water pollution both administratively and through the courts.

Relying on an Act of 1899, the administration will require that — as of July 1 — all industries must register their discharges with the government and seek a permit for continued discharge. The permits will be granted with the condition that the industries come up to strict federal discharge standards within a set period of time. The law makes it illegal to continue discharging without a permit. Since last year, when the long-neglected law was revived, the justice department has filed suits against more than 100 industries, including industrial giants such as U.S. Steel and Armco Steel Corp.

NDP Problem

Over the longer term, it is envisaged that the permit arrangement will constitute a key element in a broad water pollution control system based on legislation now under preparation which will set out detailed national water quality and discharge emission standards.

Added impetus was given to this effort by the recent report of a Ralph Nader study group, which concluded that a past federal water pollution control

legislation had been "a miserable failure," and ineffective in reducing pollution except in isolated instances. The group approved the introduction of new legislation, but said it should be even stiffer than is presently envisaged.)

The Nixon administration is caught in the middle in a number of questions, including what to do about detergent phosphates and DDT. Though use of DDT and pesticides generally has been greatly curtailed, the administration has declined to impose a total DDT ban, saying it would cause increased agricultural use of ethyl parathion, which is dangerous to handlers.

Soap manufacturers are putting up strong resistance to an effort to require that detergent boxes carry a warning about the harmful effects of the phosphates they contain. While some states and local jurisdictions have banned phosphate detergents, the federal government has held off — and resisted the warning label — on the grounds that the alternatives presently available may constitute a health hazard. (NTA — the substance which was originally touted as an alternative, was hastily proscribed late last year when its safety was called into question.)

For the moment, the government is confining itself to a general indication that it will soon introduce legislation curbing phosphates in detergents. (It is estimated that two billion pounds of phosphates get into American homes annually, and that 65 per cent of the phosphates in sewage, originate in soap products.)

Quebec Embarrassment

As part of a package of environmental legislation introduced this spring, the administration has proposed a broad reform of pesticide regulations, restrictions on ocean dumping, encouragement of state land-use planning, federal-state controls on mining operations; establishment of state and regional power-plant siting authorities, and a tax on sulphur in fuels. The latter proposal, which has caused some objections on the grounds that industries will simply pass on the tax, was conceived as an inducement to the use of low-sulphur fuels such as natural gas, thus curtailing sulphur dioxide emissions into the air.

This is complementary to regulations, based on the recently passed Clean Air Act which will, by 1975, impose tight restrictions on emissions of six air pollutants, including sulphur dioxide. The regulations set out specific limits on the amounts of these pollutants in air over given periods of time, and federal officials have said they will mean the restrictions of auto traffic by cities, the development of alternate forms of transport, staggering work hours, and increased reliance on low-sulphur fuels by industries and power-generating utilities.

Letter

Disappointed

I am extremely disappointed to see the little reaction from your readers on the subject of the enormous increases in salaries and tax-free allowances our benevolent MPs have voted themselves in spite of the economic state of the nation and the fact that we have some 750,000 unemployed.

This increase comes on the heels of a most unrealistic pension plan which they gaily approved and which, of course, will be paid by the taxpayer.

After some six years, regardless of age, an MP can enjoy a pension of some \$4,000 per annum for life. After 20 years an MP can enjoy a pension of some \$13,500 per annum for the rest of his life regardless of his age at the time of retirement. I worked for a very fine corporation in South America for some 28½ years and ended up with a salary greater than our MPs earn and yet my pension is not even half of what our benevolent MPs have voted themselves and there seems to be very little reaction from the taxpayers. I note that one MP said that they contributed to their pension scheme. I am wondering if he thinks those who enjoy company pension's did not also contribute far more to their pensions.

I find it most disheartening that the apathetic public just sits back and takes its punishment.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar.

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Looking Back

From the Times of May 15, 1911:
London — The Festival of Empire, a commission of industrial exhibition with pageantry, illustrations of the striking periods and episodes in the history of different parts of the British empire, was opened at the Crystal Palace today by King George and Queen Mary.
It was the first public ceremony of their Majesties since the court mourning for King Edward ended, and the first of a long series of functions which promise to make the coronation season more memorable.



Kennedy

Barefoot Doctor Goes to the Sick

By TILLMAN DUDIN

PEKING — As a Barefoot Doctor in a collective farm in the China-Korea Friendship Commune on the outskirts of Peking, Miss Chang Yu-jung does not wait for the sick to come to her but seeks them out and treats them in their homes.

Treatment is part of the medical service paid for by the collective — called a production team — and costs the individual only a proportion of his or her modest general input into collective funds plus an annual direct contribution of 40 cents.

Along with two other Barefoot Doctors in the collective, Miss Chang, who is 23 and unmarried, keeps in close touch with its 116 households and regularly makes the rounds of the homes in which she has learned individuals are ailing.

Miss Chang has had roughly a year of medical schooling over a period of three years and says she knows how to diagnose and medicate most common illnesses and even set simple fractures and stitch up cuts. If she thinks the illness is one she cannot deal with, she sends the patient to the commune hospital where university-trained doctors are on duty.

When Miss Chang is not ministering to the unwell she works in the fields like any other member of her collective. She is credited with work points — the index to how much she will be of the collective's earnings at the end of the year — equivalent to the number given to a

fulltime field worker. This comes to about \$15 a month.

Miss Chang, who is pretty and bright, is one small human entity in the huge commune complex that takes in 24,000 acres of farmland and 120 village-centred production teams such as hers. The commune's croplands, dairy farms, piggeries, poultry barns, rice and flour mills, machine shops and other enterprises gross \$20 million a year and last year sold 10,500 tons of wheat, rice and other food grains to the state.

Miss Chang, together with her parents and five brothers and sisters, live in a small, four-room, tile-roofed house with a detached kitchen and storeroom in a village surrounded by fields of wheat and rice. Five in the family earn work points. Three are children who presently attend school.

One of Miss Chang's tasks as a Barefoot Doctor is to dispense birth control pills and counsel late marriage among the young people of her village. She reported that the people of her rural area — as seemingly in most of China today — think that small families are better these days than the traditional big Chinese family. Miss Chang says that she has no difficulty persuading parents to accept the idea of family planning for only two or three children.

The commune has 140 Barefoot Doctors such as Miss Chang, some of them men, and 140 doctors with more formal medical schooling. (The New York Times)

Is Che Guevara Winning War of Ideas With JFK?

By CHRISTOPHER ROPER
Manchester Guardian

In terms which are so generalized as to be almost cosmic, it is possible to see events in Latin America today as a struggle between the ideas of two men of great vision, John F. Kennedy and Ernesto 'Che' Guevara.

In October, 1967, after the death of Guevara, it seemed certain that the economic and military power of the United States, in alliance with the ruling oligarchies of Latin America, would be sufficient to determine the course of events in the region for a long time to come.

Meeting Threat

President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress had been conceived specifically to meet the threat of the Cuban revolution, to prevent successful imitators of Guevara and Fidel Castro picking off the Latin American republics one by one.

Kennedy believed that socialist revolution could be averted if the structures of Latin American society were modified by the expansion of the entrepreneurial, technically educated middle-class.

He believed that this could be done by encouraging responsible foreign investment, increasing technical and economic aid, encouraging liberal-minded, democratically-elected presidents, and by enabling the armies of the region to accept the idea of gradual social change and at the same time react fast and hard to the threat of armed subversion.

By 1967, although the Alliance for Progress did not seem to be achieving any remarkable social reforms, it did seem to have contributed to the political stability which Latin American was then enjoying. The Latin American military did seem to be capable of dealing with rural guerrilla forces — even when they were led by Che Guevara and the cream of Cuba's revolutionary army.

When the military prosecutor at the trial of Regis Debray, in November, 1967, read extracts from Guevara's diary, he was able to demonstrate that Guevara was thinking in terms of a war of liberation, which was to have embraced the whole of South America and in which the main enemy was the U.S.

Sitting in the hot courtroom in Camiri, confronted at every turn by the abject failure of the guerrillas, Guevara's words seemed to both friends and enemies of revolution to be the ill-considered fantasies of a sick man.

Period of Reaction

Events in Bolivia seemed to confirm the judgment of Richard Gott, the Guardian's correspondent at the trial, when he said: "This continent is entering a profoundly reactionary period which will probably last for at least 20 years."

It would have been hard to find anyone who covered the death of Guevara and the trial of Debray ready to disagree with him. We all had different theories as to why Guevara failed, but none of us really doubted the inevitability of his failure.

Today, I am not so sure. Since his death the following events have occurred,

which have prompted me to wonder whether we did not completely misjudge the trend of events three years ago in Latin America.

Peru's military government has committed itself to radical social reform, expropriated Standard Oil's assets, and set in motion the most radical land reform program to be seen on the mainland of Latin America.

Challenge Policy

Neither the police nor the military, with or without American advisers, has proved capable of dealing with the threat of the urban guerrillas in Argentina and Uruguay.

The election of President Allende in Chile was a tremendous blow to Washington. Chile can now be counted on to challenge U.S. policy at every turn within the Organization of American States.

Bolivia stands on the brink of civil war and has done so for months. There is a strong possibility that an extremely left-wing government could emerge in La Paz soon.

Argentina's military government, which seemed supremely confident in 1967, has run through two presidents and now seems to have admitted that it does not know what is to be done.

The Americans who believed in Kennedy's vision must now be asking where did they go wrong? There is a possible answer, which is best understood if broken down into four different strands of argument.

In the first place the

Alliance for Progress created expectations far faster than it could satisfy them.

This was not just a question of politicians' promises. It was also the fact that Kennedy's vision included joining Latin America to the candy-floss world of North American consumerism.

The 1960s saw a tremendous boom in manufacturing industry in Latin American capitals. These subsidiaries of foreign firms created expectations not just for the goods they produced but above all for jobs, and for the education which it was believed would give immediate access to jobs.

The mechanisms of the Alliance for Progress were built to deliver results over perhaps a generation. It was quickly discovered that people would not wait that long.

A related reason for the failure of the Alliance for Progress was the fact that in countries like Peru and Chile, the ruling class did not seem willing to give up any part of what it had.

Small Minority

The Americans found some allies within local oligarchies and among foreign investors in South America who realized that they had to change their ways if they were going to survive. But those who understood the radical nature of the changes they would have to accept were a small minority.

The resistance to the changes proposed by reformist presidents, and the comparative failure of men like President Eduardo Frei in Chile or President Fernando Belaunde in Peru to put into effect even moderate reform programs, radicalized im-



Guevara

portant sectors of the middle class. Sections of both the armed forces and the Catholic Church began to concentrate instead on revolution.

The third reason, again inseparable yet distinct from the first two, is the decline of U.S. power in the Western Hemisphere. The Vietnamese war and the domestic recession have both meant that Washington has had less time and money to spend on Latin America.

The fourth factor is the growing experience of the

revolutionaries. It took them a few years to adjust to the post-Cuba era of specialized anti-guerrilla troops, napalm, and helicopters, but they have now adjusted quite well and are operating with increasing confidence and effect with every month that passes.

It is possible that what emerges from the present ferment will not be to the liking of European theoreticians of revolution. This does not alter the fact that a revolution, for good or ill, is now underway.

Ontario Joins Fight for a 'Looser' Canada

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The set of the new Ontario government toward the federal government has become very plain in a speech by Premier William Davis, the budget statement and the press conference which followed with Treasurer Darcy McKeough. Ontario has set forth on a strong campaign to recapture powers withheld by Ottawa and to counter the present federal government's strong drive toward centralization.

It is a very important stance that Ontario has taken — for the people of this province, for the people of Canada.

In a way this stance is an extension of the approach taken by former Premier John Robarts. Mr. Robarts always worked at arm's length with Ottawa and in close relationship with the governments of the other provinces, particularly that of Quebec. Through several

changes of government in Quebec the connection was maintained and strengthened, the principle being that if Quebec was drawing apart from Ottawa it was drawing closer to Ontario.

It is a pretty open secret, for instance, that the chief — if not the only — reason why Ontario stayed out of the federal medicare scheme as long as it did was to prevent Quebec from being isolated as the only dissenter dissenting on principle — the principle being that Ottawa had no business in health care, which is a provincial jurisdiction, and was blatantly using its power to tax to force a disagreed constitutional change.

Mr. Davis, however, seems prepared to move much further. In a speech delivered in the small hours of the morning of April 23 — and therefore not fully covered by the news media — he declared: "The government of

Ontario is opposed to and prepared to fight against, with every means at its command, the policy of the federal government to centralize and concentrate power in its own hands. The people of Ontario reject any policy whereby the federal government singles out Ontario for a reduced role in Confederation or in economic development of this jurisdiction."

Mr. McKeough, in his budget speech, became even more precise:

"Canadian federalism needs a new deal in tax sharing, a deal which provides all levels of government with tax resources commensurate with their expenditure responsibilities. The Ontario government will continue to press strongly for this overdue reform. This is what is required to contain total tax levels in Canada, to ease inter-governmental tensions and to reverse the trend towards central domination of the Canadian federation."

"Reform of federal-provincial finance requires equally fundamental changes in the related area of shared-cost programs. In fact, the existence of major shared-cost programs demonstrates the essential contradiction in our system — the federal government has the money while the provinces have the responsibilities. I wish to state now our clear intention to assume complete responsibility for the established shared-cost programs in exchange for fiscal equivalence."

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the English Lake District, pondering on the means by which English people pay their taxes so cheerfully. We'd like to saunter along the coasts of Devon and Cornwall and research the techniques used to give youth a fair deal there. We might even find a method of bridging the generation gap.

With very little extra subsidy, we could visit the continent, travelling inexpensively, of course, and using the bus once we'd crossed the Channel. What we saw would no doubt be broadening.

Then we could return refreshed to Canada, glorying in its particular amenities and enlightened style of life.

Mind you, it's only a suggestion. You know better than I what should be done with public money, including my money. And actually, I'm not handing over much more than the returns from two days' work a week in taxes of different kinds. I guess it's just my own mismanagement which leaves me feeling a bit dubious about the commitments set out for me — and a little anxious about what happens when I wind up my working years. At least I should have fewer misgivings on that since you've already told us the problem of inflation has been solved.

If things turn tough, maybe I can work a little longer. If not, there's always welfare, and we're all interdependent, aren't we?

was lacking in my youth and probably distorted my thought processes ever since. Some members of my generation, most unreasonably, seem to think that people should work for what they want. They don't even believe in the big rock candy mountain theory.

My mortification arises from the possibility that I may be unable to help send the young people on their journeys.

But, as they say in fiction, things are always darkest just before the dawn, and I perceive the first faint glimmerings of a glorious sunrise.

Would it be possible — it's only a suggestion mind you — to cut me in on this travel proposition? I'd enjoy playing turnabout, letting somebody else pick up the chits. And they tell me that charter flights to London and return run as low as \$250 a head these days. My travelling companion and I would like that. What with the stuff we sent off to the receiver-general, what we're giving to Mr. Bennett, indirectly for the most part, and what the local tax-collector has in mind for us, we could use the subsidy this year.

Not that we're looking at the thing solely as an excursion for our own enjoyment. It's the educational factor that impresses us.

We'd like to wander through

Any Chance of a Ride?

By ART STOTT

Dear Leader:

This is written in embarrassment. I want you to hear it first so you won't think I'm letting the side down. The fact is that I'm in trouble trying to meet the commitments you and the boys have made for me.

You see, our local newspapers — we have to depend upon them because Information Canada doesn't seem to get out this far with its authentic data — have let us know how much our municipal taxes will be going up this year.

This follows on the heels of a provincial session in which Mr. Bennett sought to improve my health by discouraging my foolish vice. I smoke. Mr. Bennett raised the taxes on tobacco so now I have to pay more as long as my addiction makes me its slave. Mr. Bennett is a very nice man who neither drinks nor smokes and he has nothing but solicitude for me when he uses fiscal measures to discourage my bad habits. Unfortunately my addiction persists, so tobacco purchases eat a little deeper into my savings.

Now the mayor and council of my district have decided, that my home should be paying more to meet the services extended to property and people in this area. They point out that they don't want to raise my taxes — certainly don't want to confiscate my home — but Mr. Bennett does

not give them enough money to meet the rising costs of carrying on public business. He gives some of us back a little of the taxes he overcharges us in a sort of Santa Claus gesture called a home-owner's grant — and very useful it is in the purchase of votes for his party at election times. But it doesn't cover the jump in taxes.

And Mr. Bennett, in turn, says that Ottawa is "draining the goblet" of British Columbia — a nice turn of phrase for a teetotaler. He blames you. This seems pretty silly, because any intelligent person understands that you know best how to spend our money — and collect it.

That's what causes my present embarrassment, though I'm happy that you and the boys found it possible to raise your salaries. Once I also had a 50-per-cent boost. When I first started working, 43 years ago, I earned eight dollars a week. After seven days on the job, they bumped me up to \$12. This may be small in actual money, but statistically it does something for my ego. Hope the same applies to you.

I'm delighted, too, that you have found it possible to make arrangements for young people to travel, though broke, this summer. This is the kind of consideration that

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Craft Village Ceremony On March 20

By ELIZABETH FORBES

This column had its beginning at a party during the Christmas season. Among the guests was Win Sinclair, proprietor of the well-known fashion centre at 1623 Douglas Street (Miss Frith's). Also there was Mrs. B. Aust, an enthusiastic worker with organizations that help the handicapped. In casual conversation with Mr. Sinclair that night, Mrs. Aust got on her favorite subject — the need for an outlet where work done by the local handicapped could be displayed and sold.

Just as casually Sinclair told Mrs. Aust he had a mezzanine floor down at the store that wasn't being used and he wondered if that might do.

About then the two were separated as other guests crowded around to talk. However, Mrs. Aust didn't forget the casual bit of information.

Early in the year she passed it on to Mrs. J. Dumka of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Eventually it reached Mrs. F. Borden, head of the gift shop at the Eric Martin Institute.

DON'T WAIT!

Her immediate reaction was "what are we waiting for... offers like this don't keep," or words to that effect.

Immediately the ball was set rolling. Sinclair was approached. He said his offer still stood and he added that he would donate anything needed to set up shop. That, as it turned out meant even the coffee for those who man the place.

Craft Village (the name of the venture) "struggled into existence" as Mrs. Borden puts it, on March 20. "We were not ready... the various organizations couldn't supply a full quota of handicrafts... but we opened anyway."

Since then, of course, a routine has been established and a steady flow of crafts is coming in.

VOLUNTEERS

The mezzanine has been attractively arranged. Twenty-six volunteers take turns, so many hours a day, from 10:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon and on Thursday and Friday evenings.

"We try to keep store hours if possible. Days the store is closed, the mezzanine is closed. When it is open, we're open."

Organizations providing handicrafts at present are Canadian Mental Health Association, the well-known Arbutus Crafts, the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, Begbie Guest House where 14 elderly people live and Eric Martin Institute. "Mount St. Mary is coming in this month and we have sets of centennial spoons for sale for the George Pearkes Clinic."

OWN DISPLAY

Each association is responsible for its own display. They must also take responsibility for manning the mezzanine one day a week. Each group has its own color of price-tag. When an article is sold the tag is removed and kept as a record for the association concerned.

You can buy a small item for as little as 60 cents or you can splurge and take home a hand-hooked fireside rug selling for \$60. You can also place orders for items you like, including attractive smocked dresses for youngsters, any color, design or size, and wedding car decorations of ribbons and pom-poms.

NO OVERHEAD

As there is no overhead, all money taken in goes to those who made the handicrafts, through the associations sponsoring therapy programs.

"We've got the selection here," Mrs. Borden says, "now it's terribly important that we reach the public. This enterprise depends on people coming in to see for themselves and then, hopefully, to buy."

With this in mind it is planned on Wednesday, May 20, to hold a small ceremony at Craft Village, when all money collected from March 20 to that date will be given out to the various groups. There will be coffee and cookies and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Borden says: "Officially, I suppose, the mezzanine opens that day. We're ready. Now, all we are saying to the public is — do come."

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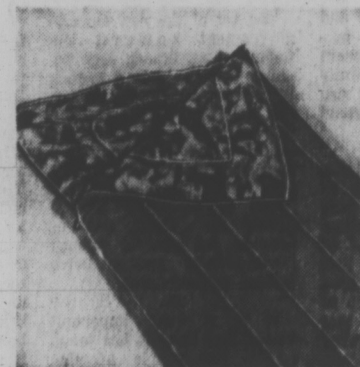


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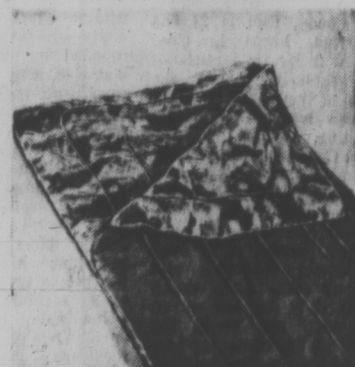


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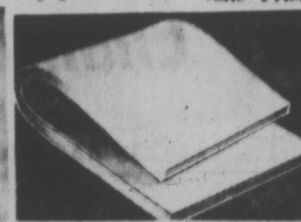


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Food News

**Our Bakers Are Always
Busy Testing New,
Proven Recipes**

Many of the baked goods that we offer daily are made for us by leading bakeries, but on all of our food floors we also have an in-store bakery that turns out those fresh, oven to the counter goodies that look so good and taste even better. Each of our bake shops is staffed with master bakers who take pride in producing the "best-in-the-chain" bakery products. Of course, with all top bakers, all using quality controlled recipes and the best ingredients, you're the real winner because you are assured of great eating every time you buy Woodward's baked goods. Our bakers check on all time-tested favourites and on all new products before they offer them to you. Try some this week and see what we mean.

Beef Parmentier

(Makes about 6 servings.)

1 cup cottage cheese
1 lb. ground beef
1½ soft bread crumbs
¾ cup chili sauce
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
¼ cup minced onion
3 tbsp. grated carrot
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1½ to 2 tps salt
Dash pepper
1 egg

2 to 3 cups mashed potatoes
2 tbsp. butter

Combine all ingredients except potatoes and butter in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Place in an 8 in. sq. baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) about 1 hour. Top with mashed potatoes, brush with melted butter and brown under broiler.

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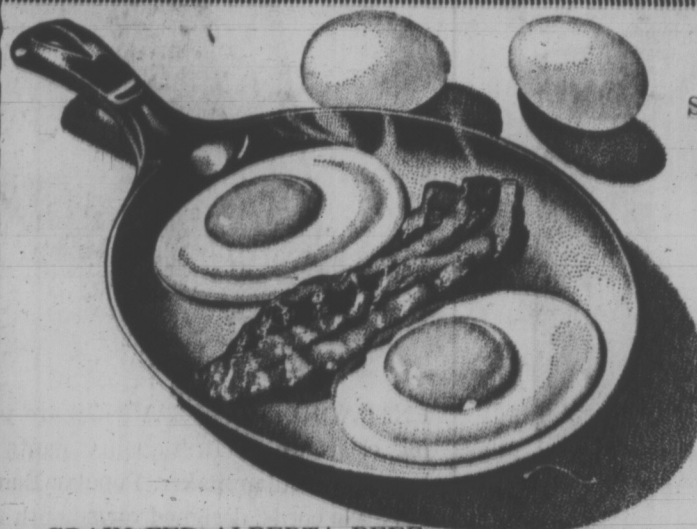
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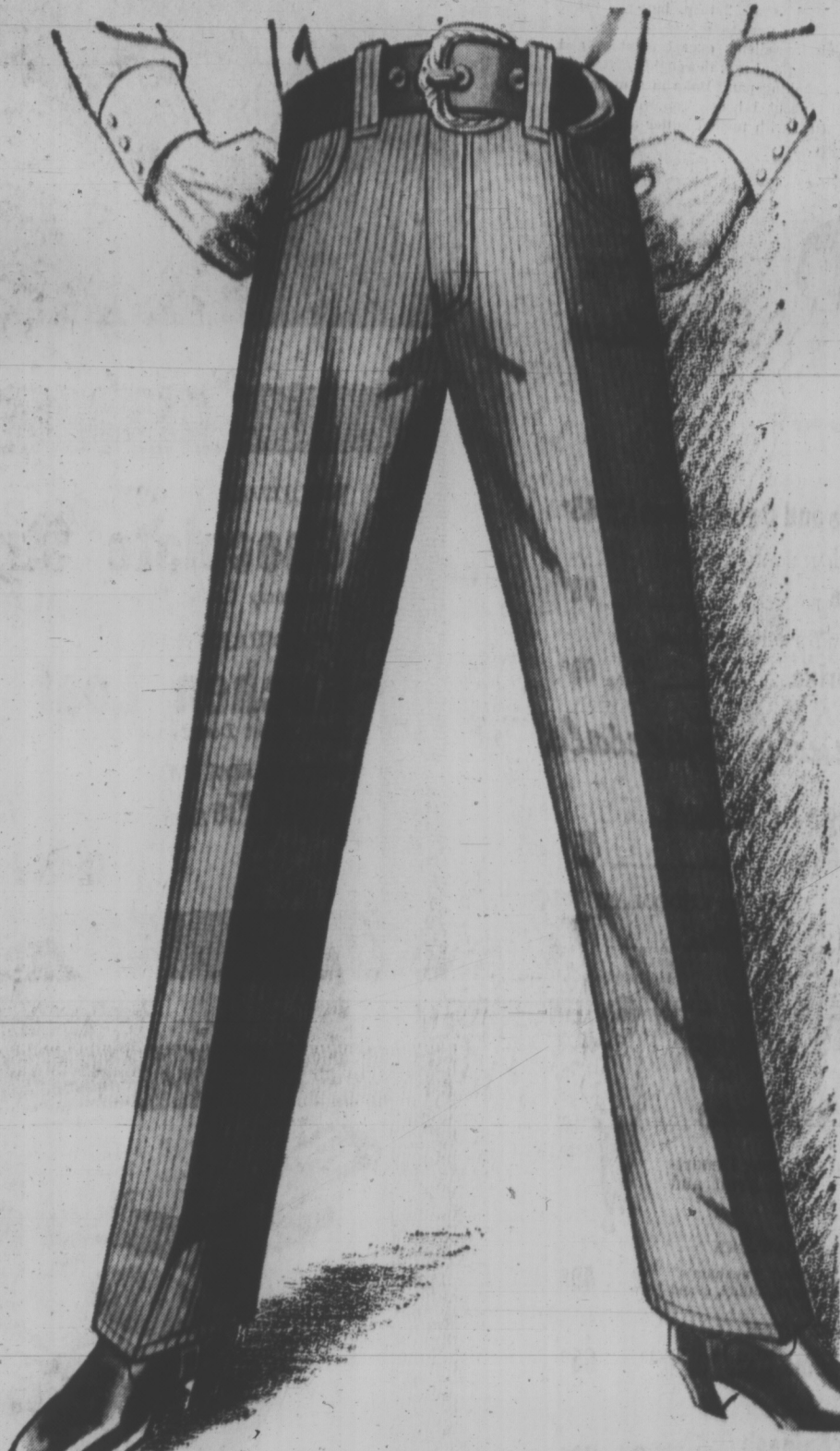
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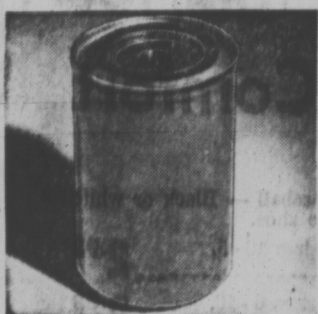
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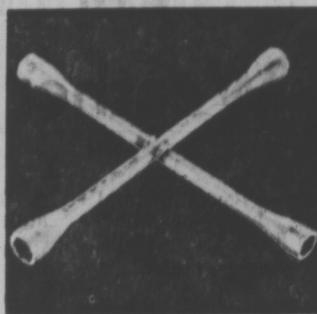
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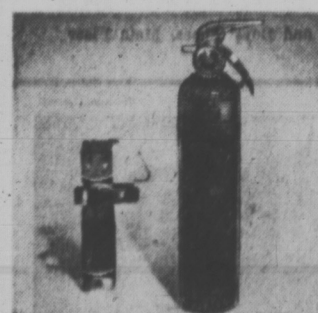
"Super Duty", a heavy duty lubrication with detergent action. 10, 20, 30 and 40 weight, warranty approved for all cars. 1 qt. SALE PRICE 54.⁰⁰

6 pack, 2.99



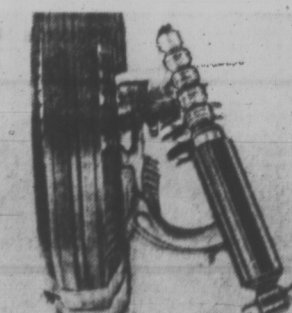
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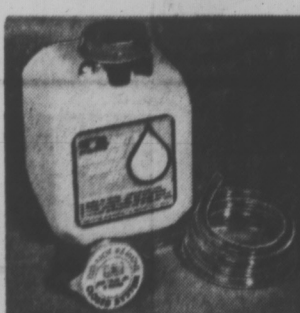
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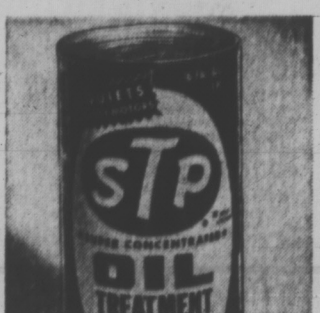
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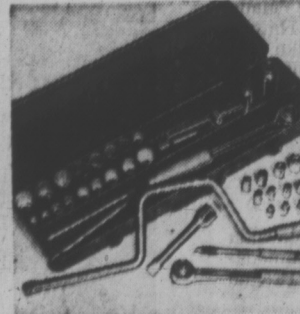
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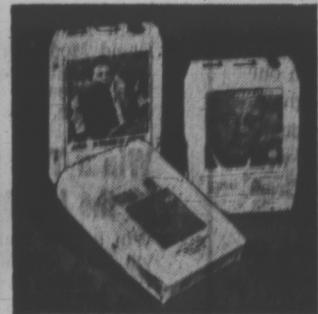
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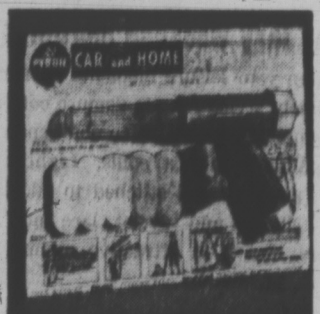
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Hot Line Talks Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — Former president Lyndon B. Johnson says Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin used the hot line during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war to warn that Moscow was prepared to take military action if necessary.

The warning came on the morning of June 10 after the forces of President Nasser of Egypt and other Arab armies had suffered extensive defeats.

Johnson said he responded by ordering the U.S. 6th Fleet closer to the Syrian coast as a "signal that the United States of America and its government was prepared for the situation that would confront it if it were confronted."

"This was a very tense moment," Johnson recalled during an interview filmed in Austin, Tex., for the CBS-TV 60 Minutes program shown Tuesday night. The tension eased later the same day when a ceasefire was reached.

DIDN'T WANT WAR

The Kosygin message was not the first time the hot line was used during the 1967 war. Qualified U.S. officials reported at the time that Kosygin first sent a message to Johnson June 5, the morning the fighting broke out.

Kosygin suggested June 5 that the United States and the Soviet Union work together to ensure peace and said the Soviet Union did not want war in the Middle East, reports at the time said.

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Researchers at the University of Waterloo are deliberately driving monkeys to drink and uncovering a host of similarities between human and simian swimmers.

Dr. Ted Cadell, director of the primate laboratory at the university, said Tuesday that 40 rhesus monkeys have been given various types of alcohol for an experiment sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation.

Left to themselves with a supply of liquor the monkeys establish a "cocktail hour," drinking the greatest amounts about an hour before feeding time.

Some of the monkeys have been kept on alcohol for a month. The result was a wild party atmosphere in the cage, with drunks swinging from the light standard, falling off the bars, staggering and cavorting.

Though most of the monkeys consume 40 ounces of alcohol a day—enough to keep a 170-pound man drunk—drinking habits vary as they do with human beings. Some monkeys drink heavily; others are light drinkers and a few, after a bad bout and a hangover, "swear off" and cannot be induced to touch alcohol again.

They Drive Apes To Drink

The most interesting result so far is that tension drives monkeys to drink.

Dr. Cadell said in groups where a strong leader dominated the other members, there was a greater tendency to drink. Where there was only a loose hierarchy the monkeys consumed little alcohol.

Within the monkey hierarchy, group position seems to influence drinking habits.

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DDT, INFERTILITY LINKED BY SCIENTISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government scientists have concluded that a suspected link between DDT and human infertility warrants attention but not an immediate ban of the pesticide.

Two Environmental Protection Agency scientists who reviewed DDT experiments with rats said the test failed to demonstrate an imminent hazard to human health.

The tests with rats were conducted by Dr. W. Leroy Heinrichs, a gynecologist, and Dr. Ronald L. Gellert, a physiologist, both of the University of Washington.

The doctors reported an experimental link between DDT and ovarian cysts in offspring of laboratory rats. They said a corresponding condition causing infertility was detected with increasing frequency in women.

As a result of Heinrichs-Gellert findings that DDT might have caused the infertility, EPA launched a study whose results were sent Tuesday to Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

An EPA source told The Associated Press the report suggests the findings be considered in the continuing review of Ruckelshaus' decision to seek cancellation of all uses of DDT.

Ruckelshaus began procedures last March 18 to ban all DDT uses because of suspicions it may cause cancer, mutations and birth defects, at least in experimental animals.

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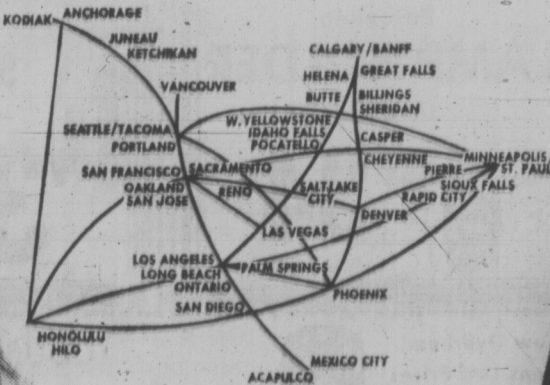
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THE WEATHER

A surge of moist air from off the Pacific Ocean has started to move over Vancouver Island and the lower mainland today. This will produce extensive cloudiness for the next two days with the likelihood of a few showers tonight and Thursday morning.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. Forecasts

Valid Until Midnight Thursday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Thursday... mainly cloudy. A few showers tonight and Thursday morning. Cooler. Winds westerly 20 to 25. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Lower Mainland: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today and Thursday... mainly cloudy. A few showers tonight and Thursday morning. Cooler. Winds at times rising to southerly 20. Highs both days near 65. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

North and West Island Coasts: Today mainly sunny inland but mostly cloudy outer coast. Winds rising at times to southerly 15. Thursday, cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Cooler. Winds southwesterly 15. Highs today near sixty except low seventies inland. Lows tonight mid-forties. Highs Thursday 57 to 65.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	78	50
Normal	61	46

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	57	30
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	51	31
Halifax	61	40
Montreal	78	55
Ottawa	77	55
Toronto	72	47
Churcill	54	35
Kemora	48	33
Winnipeg	53	32
Regina	73	37
Saskatoon	70	41
Prince Albert	70	40
Medicine Hat	77	50
Lethbridge	76	44
Calgary	76	39
Edmonton	81	47
Penticton	81	46
Vancouver	70	51
N. Westminster	84	58
Prince Rupert	57	37

Amar Basi Wins Trip

The 12-year-old captain of the Lamson Elementary safety patrol has been chosen Greater Victoria's representative to a national safety patrol jamboree in Ottawa later this month.

Amar Basi, 1030 Tillicum Road, a grade 6 pupil, was chosen from 38 nominees submitted by district schools.

Jamboree activities will include tours of the Parliament Buildings, Royal Mint, National Museum and a visit with Governor General Roland Michener at Government House.

The jamboree will have about 6,000 safety patrolers from across the country.

B.C.
News
Briefs

Pills Stolen

RICHMOND (CP) — RCMP were trying Tuesday to recover 36 small white pills stolen from a teacher's desk in Blundell School.

RCMP warn that three of the pills would make a person drowsy and to take more than six of the pills would be lethal.

The pills were kept in the teacher's desk for use by an epileptic student.

Service to End

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-North Shore ferry service will end in about two weeks, Harbor Ferries president M. G. Breakwell has announced. He said financial losses of up to \$35,000 a year since the inception of the service two and a half years ago have forced the company to abandon it.

Log Roads Open

HOUSTON (CP) — Bulkley Valley Forest Industries Ltd. has announced an "open use" policy on logging roads in Pulp Harvesting Area No. 4 covering 9,400 square miles of Crown land in west-central British Columbia, opening them to the public.

Truck Runs Wild

NELSON (CP) — A semi-trailer truck carrying a mid-way ride from Spokane, Wash., ran out of control Tuesday, nicked a car, hit a camper, struck another vehicle and a utility pole, turned over and hit two other cars, doing \$11,000 damage.

Bear Hit

BURNABY (CP) — Thomas Nishi was doing 60 miles an hour on the Port Mann freeway Monday night when a 350-pound black bear dashed in front of his car. The car was wrecked and the bear killed, but Nishi escaped with just a fright.

Prince George	82	48
Nanaimo	81	48
Kamloops	87	57
Revelstoke	81	42
Fort Nelson	83	41
Peace River	84	43
Whitehorse	57	31
Fort St. John	84	50
Seattle	87	54
Portland	91	52
San Francisco	55	51
Los Angeles	66	57

U.S. temperatures: Washington 81, 63; Anchorage 46, 38; Detroit 76, 46; Las Vegas 85, 63; New York 84, 62; Phoenix 92, 79; Honolulu 84, 68; Miami 85, 78.

World temperatures: Brussels 80, 53; Rome 79, 52; Paris 78, 60; London 75, 55; Berlin 82, 55; Amsterdam 75, 57; Madrid 73, 51; Moscow 73, 51; Stockholm 59, 42; Tokyo 78, 58.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine May	128.9 hrs.
Last May	88.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	95.8 hrs.
Sunshine 1971	683.5 hrs.

Last year	700.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	619.3 hrs.
Precipitation May	Nil
Last May	.88 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.38 ins.
Precipitation 1971	16.77 ins.
Last year	7.94 ins.
Normal (30 years)	11.34 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise... 5:36 Sunset... 5:44

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
12:00	8.91	12:30	8.12	1:00	8.1
1:30	8.01	2:00	8.21	2:30	8.3
3:00	8.31	3:30	8.51	4:00	8.6
4:30	8.81	5:00	9.01	5:30	9.1
6:00	9.31	6:30	9.51	7:00	9.6
7:30	10.01	8:00	10.21	8:30	10.3
9:00	10.51	9:30	10.71	10:00	10.8
10:30	11.01	11:00	11.21	11:30	11.3
12:00	11.51	12:30	11.71	1:00	11.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
12:00	9.40	12:30	8.61	1:00	8.6
1:30	8.71	2:00	8.91	2:30	9.0
3:00	9.21	3:30	9.41	4:00	9.5
4:30	9.71	5:00	9.91	5:30	10.0
6:00	10.21	6:30	10.41	7:00	10.5
7:30	10.71	8:00	10.91	8:30	11.0
9:00	11.21	9:30	11.41	10:00	11.5
10:30	11.71	11:00	11.91	11:30	12.0
12:00	12.21	12:30	12.41	1:00	12.5

Prairie News

Approval Given

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature took its first formal step Tuesday to allow live broadcasting of the proceedings of the House. The legislature, sitting in committee-of-the-whole, approved a recommendation from the rules committee that facilities for broadcasting be made available to all media.

Gains Tax Forecast

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer predicted Tuesday that a capital gains

tax will be implemented in Canada before the end of this year, in spite of a strong lobby by financial and business interests against the tax. He told about 400 students at Red River Community College that such a tax would have to allow for capital losses, to protect investors who suffer losses.

Powers Curtailed

EDMONTON (CP) — The powers of Alberta's chief fisheries officer have been severely restricted under a decision handed down by the

supreme court's appellate division.

The court ruled the province has the power to keep the commercial fishing season closed but, once it opens the season, it cannot make regulations governing where and with what net sizes fishermen take their catches.

returnable bottle legislation in Alberta and "the sort of business we do after the change, if any."

Burning Banned

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — Alberta's forest fire situation was termed "explosive" by the provincial lands and

forests department Tuesday in suspending until further notice burning permits and open camp fires in most northern areas.

A department spokesman said rain is needed in Northern Alberta and the department release referred to "extreme dry conditions."

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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

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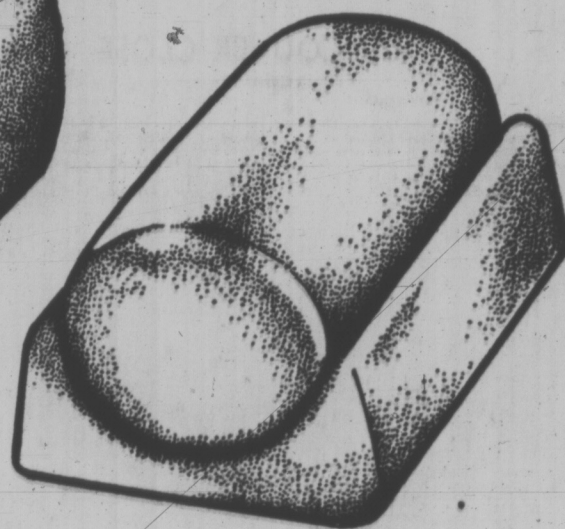
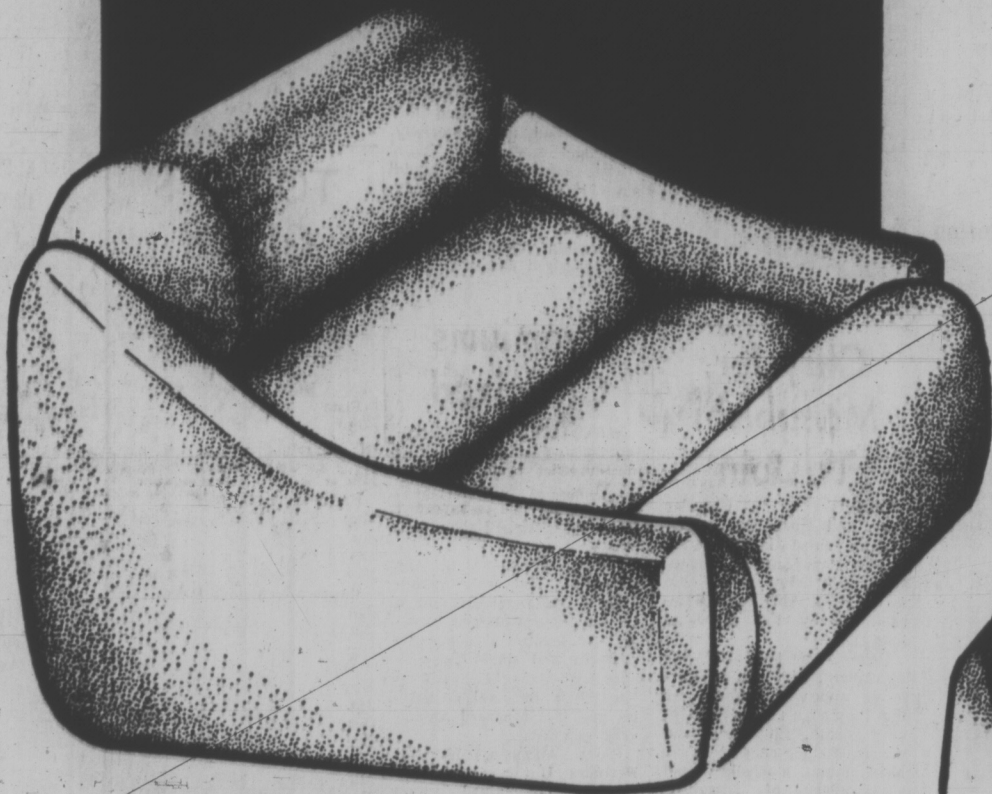
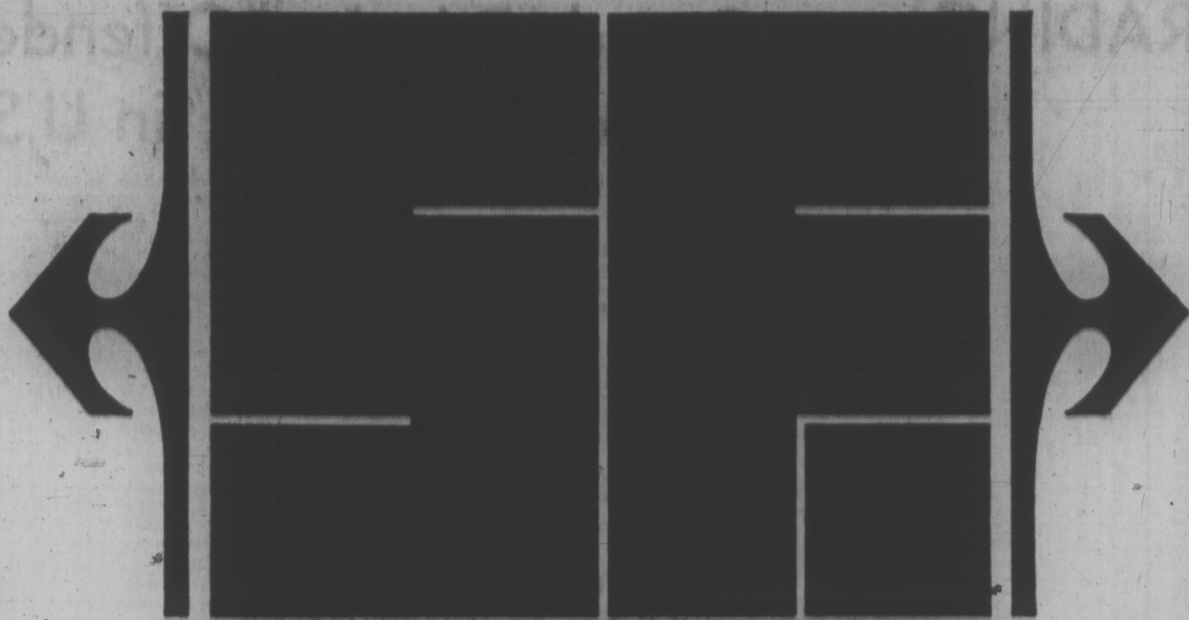
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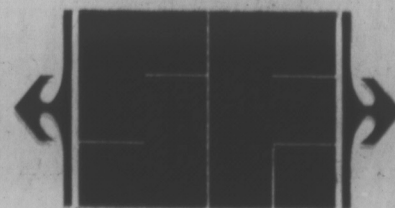
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TORONTO (CP) — The music industry is "responsible for the epidemic proportions of drug abuse today" because it made drugs "fashionable" and "hip," says Toronto composer Gene Lees.

"Any dummy who says it didn't, or that the other hasn't done what I've done—which is to listen to popular music intensely for 10 years," says Lees.

That's just one kind of corruption, Lees says, that exists in the music-publishing and recording industry — and one of the reasons he is becoming a music publisher and record manufacturer himself.

People "don't understand the power of popular music," he says. "A song is endlessly repeated and is memorized. Jingles are commissioned

precisely because they have the power to persuade. One then pushes soap, and another pushes pot."

COST HIM THOUSANDS

Lees says he smoked pot for a time himself, but quit it because he found it caused severe and long-lasting side effects.

A former Toronto newspaper man, he was editor of Downbeat magazine, and has been a well-known critic of both classical and pop music.

He has both written and translated lyrics for Brazilian composer Antonio Carlos Jobim, and has had his lyrics recorded by Frank Sinatra.

Shady operators in the music business have cost him

"thousands on thousands" and he says he's been as badly hurt by Canadians as by Americans.

"The vultures got here first. Some of them are Canadians and some of them are Americans, and there isn't much to choose between them."

SAYS BOOKS JUGGLED

Some of his complaints about the music business:

● Canadian publishers sign composers to contracts which allow them to pay only half the royalties on foreign sales, including American royalties, although the clause will be removed if the song writer insists.

● Recording companies manipulate books, sometimes charging serial numbers on records so it looks as if a composer's records haven't sold and no royalty has to be paid.

● Performers aren't paid royalties if a song they record is played on radio.

● Record companies ignore classical composers, such as American Charles Ives, until their copyrights run out.

● Conglomerates own publishing houses, record companies and broadcasting stations in the United States. Lees says he's been told 90 per cent of the works recorded are published by companies related to the recording company.

The Powers of Pop Push Pot



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STRATFORD SEASON HEADS FOR RECORD

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival could be headed for a record season this year with more performances, greater variety in entertainment and prospects for the largest audience in the festival's 19-year history.

The festival, launched in 1953 with six weeks of alternating performances of two Shakespearean plays on a \$150,000 budget, this year will offer seven plays, 17 paid-admission concerts ranging from classical to pop, eight free concerts, three weeks of classical music classes, pre-

sentations by the National Theatre of Puppet Arts, Montreal Marionettes and the Canadian Mime Theatre, and an international film festival.

Total budget for the 1971 season, lengthened this year to include two weeks of student matinees and a week of previews prior to the official opening June 7, is a record \$3 million.

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Swansons T. V. Dinners Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Sirloin, Swiss Steak, Loin of Ham Dinner, 10-oz. pkg. Your Choice 65^c	Green Giant Vegetables Frozen Assorted Varieties, 10-oz. Boil a Bag 3 for \$1.00	Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, for Salads or Sandwiches. 32 fl. oz. jar 65^c	Bicks Dill Pickles Polskie Ogorki, Crisp and Crunchy. 32 fl. oz. jar 55^c
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Race Bettors Loath Change

TORONTO (CP) — The horse will be unhitched from the cart in an attempt to prove that the cart didn't slow the horse down.

That will be the position of The Jockey Club next week when it abandons its experimental betting system and brings back the old method of win, place and show wagering.

The experimental system, started this spring at Jockey Club tracks in Ontario, has been blamed by horsemen for declines in attendance and wagering. Many fans were unhappy with the new system which dropped show betting and used more feature pools.

But directors of The Jockey Club, in announcing the return of the old system Tuesday, blamed "other critical problems" for the declines.

E. P. Taylor, Jockey Club chairman, later pinned the blame on off-track betting shops.

"Our real trouble is the betting shops," Taylor said. "They are bold and very little money is getting to the tracks."

The directors' statement said they were "influenced by the fact that the racing industry in Ontario is confronted with many other critical problems at this time."

"It was not considered expedient to continue experimenting with the new wagering system at a time when the industry faces more urgent problems."

"Management is convinced these critical problems, not the new system of place betting instituted this year, are the major factors in declining attendance and wagering."

The wagering system used at Jockey Club tracks up to the end of last year had win-place-show betting plus one daily double and two exactors. Harness racing also employed the quinella feature.

In the daily double, a bettor collects by picking the winners of the first two races on the card. For an exactor, he must pick the first two finishers in a race in order of finish while in the quinella he picks the first two, not necessarily in order.

The experimental system dropped show betting and used five exactors plus the daily double on nine-race cards and four exactors with the daily double on eight-race cards.

With the return of show betting next week, there will be one daily double, and three exactors at thoroughbred meets. In harness racing, there will be one daily double, two exactors and a quinella, the same as last year.

BLUES QUIT OTTAWA
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues have decided to shift their National Hockey League training camp from Ottawa to Flint, Mich.

AT CEDAR HILL Police Tourney

Entrants from Vancouver, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan, Shawinigan Lake, Sooke and Greater Victoria will tee-off in the second annual Saanich Police golf tournament Thursday at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Draw and starting times:
10 a.m. — Hugh Thorburn, Geoff Davey, Frank Biers, Dennis Pearce.
10:30 — Wally Andrews, Ted Martin, Jack Stone, Rick Gauder.
11:00 — Ed Mantick, Reid Pining, Nap Bouchard, Ron Ferguson.
11:30 — Brian Perry, Vic Loucks, Mike Wootshyn, Brian Douglas.
12:00 — S. Jackson, R. Repense, Bill Walker, Jim Noll.
12:30 — Bill Pearson, Bill Isaacs, Tom Mason, Al Squares.
1:00 — Bob Peterson, Wally Anderson, Bill Buchanan, Jack Mills.
1:30 — Bruce Reid, P. Maillet, George Stillwell, Bill Stewart.
2:00 — Earl Stacey, Jim Owens, George McKay, Herbert Robertson.
2:30 — Tom O'Connor, Bob Wallace, Harold McNeil, Alf Lee.

HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

First Race — \$1,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Super Dancer (Campana) \$15.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Olivia Wellington (Pine) 5.20 2.40
Major Reason (Lambard) 5.20
Nearby Pass, Calcedo, Kaled, Cedar (Pine), Slipped, Lince, Pleasant, Prince, Nearly Passed, Mr. Leroy, Mint Agent, Determined Lad, Without Reason. Time 1:10.85.

Second Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Soft Victory (Harris) \$6.40 \$3.50 \$2.40
Knave Of Hearts (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.00
Martin Lewis (Campana) 3.20
Also ran: Chilled, Struck Out, Royal Competitor, Nizam's Ruler, Bold Courage, Lakewood Park. Time 1:42.24.
Daily Double paid \$106.40.

Third Race — \$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds maiden filles, five furlongs.
Reina Pop (Harris) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Whispering Wind (Mena) 20.00 12.00
B. Good Girl (Adderton) 5.00
Also ran: Happy Decision, Away From Rome, Victory Optimist, Flying Mist, Bushy's Time, Promised Paul, Bold Top, Today's Kid, Kinneret. Time 1:10.15.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Countdown Market (Pine) \$9.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
e-Mia Wood (Shoemaker) 2.20 2.20
e-Blindfold (Pine) 2.20 2.20
Also ran: Swamson, Tied Wings, Swamson, Parano, Laidback. Time 1:10.15.

Fifth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Groovy Gray (Shoemaker) \$10.20 \$4.50 \$2.00
To The Fair (Pine) 4.50 2.20
Fancy Viding (Campana) 4.50
Also ran: Little Hula, Full Of Trouble, Scurry Back, Summer Heat, Neutral. Time 1:10.25.

Sixth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Countdown Market (Pine) \$9.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
e-Mia Wood (Shoemaker) 2.20 2.20
e-Blindfold (Pine) 2.20 2.20
Also ran: Swamson, Tied Wings, Swamson, Parano, Laidback. Time 1:10.15.

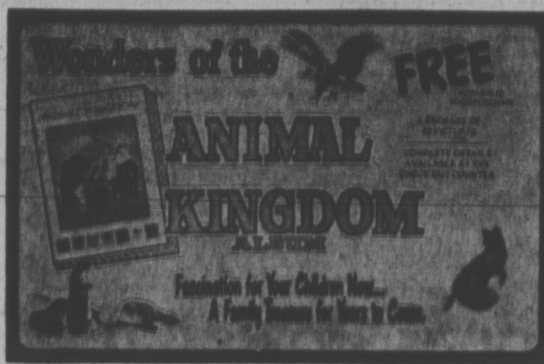
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St. Louis	15	14	.514	Detroit	15	15	.500
Montreal	14	15	.483	New York	14	16	.464
Chicago	12	17	.412	Washington	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	9	20	.310	Cleveland	10	19	.345
Western Division				Western Division			
San Francisco	W	L	Pct. GmL	Oakland	W	L	Pct. GmL
Los Angeles	16	9	.637	Seattle	16	13	.556
Atlanta	15	14	.514	California	15	15	.500
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NAACP Fears Hanging Spree

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to review the constitutionality of capital punishment promptly before the country embarks upon "electrocutions and gasings on a scale unknown in decades."

In a brief filed on behalf of 24 death row inmates, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People legal defence fund said "it is surely imperative that no human life be extinguished until the fundamental questions" under the eighth amendment "are authoritatively resolved by this court."

The brief was filed in the wake of the court's rulings last week, in cases that did not involve the eighth amendment that states have the right to try capital cases without providing punishment guidelines or a separate jury hearing on punishment.

Meanwhile, officials of the Maryland attorney general's office made clear Tuesday that the state definitely intends to raise the eighth amendment issue — whether the death penalty can ever be considered "cruel and unusual punishment" — in a petition to the high court later this month.

Deputy Attorney-General Henry Lord said the state will seek reversal of a decision by the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that execution for the crime of rape is unconstitutional in the absence of extreme aggravating circumstances.

The decision, which came in the case of 37-year-old William Ralph of Washington, was the first of its kind in an American court. It was handed down last Dec. 11 and reaffirmed March 1 as the Court of appeals, two judges dissenting, rejected Maryland's petition for reconsideration.

2,000 Lions Here

Victoria is being invaded by a swarm of Lions.

More than 2,000 delegates to the 50th Golden Anniversary Lions International convention will be here today through Saturday.

The delegates are from Washington, Idaho and British Columbia.

A highlight of the convention will be Saturday's district governors' banquet and ball. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Herbert C. Petry Jr., of Carls Springs, Texas, a past president of Lions International who is recognized as one of the most fluent and dynamic speakers in the association.

Various other banquets and luncheons will carry the delegates through the four-day meet and special events planned include a night in Chinatown Wednesday, Victoria night, Thursday, and international costume night, Friday.

A golf tournament is scheduled for Gorge Vale.

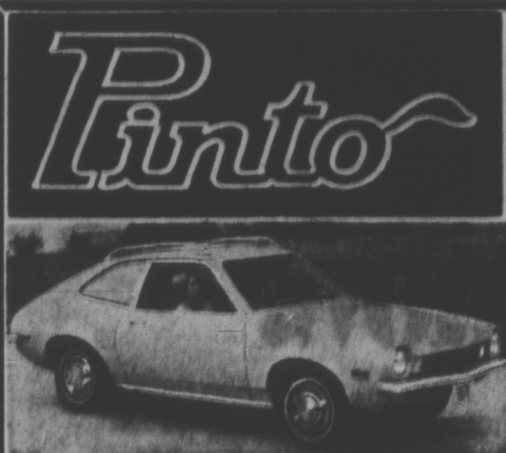
Lions Club activities in this district include assisting in the Easter Seal campaign for crippled children, senior citizen housing, establishing eye banks for the assistance of the blind, and various athletic sponsorships in Little League baseball, pee-wee hockey, bantam basketball and swimming programs.

ONE FIRM'S MUSIC ANOTHER'S NOISE

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Junior Bra and Bikini Set	Nylon stretch. Stretch straps. White with stripes of pink, yellow, lime, aqua. One size.	2.47
Girls' Slims	Hipster jean style. Flare leg. Single four-snap closure. Navy. Sizes 7 to 14	4.76
Girls' 2-pce. Jamaica Set	100% stretch nylon. Elastic waist. Stripe, sleeveless top. S.M.L. Red/white/navy, green/white/navy.	2.97
Junior 1-pce. Swim Suit	Mayo leg. Open neck with the trim low back. Navy, rose, green. Sizes 10 to 16	8.76

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Jeans	100% cotton. 1/2 boxer waist. Zipper close back pockets. Navy. Sizes 4 to 6x	1.93
Girls' Vests	100% acrylic. Fringed trim. Geometric weave. Red, white, navy/yellow, brown/beige. 4-6x.	2.33
Girls' and Boys' T Shirts	Perma press. Nylon stretch. Girls' sleeveless, boys' short sleeves. Crew neck or regular collar. 4-6x.	.76
Boys' Short Set	100% rayon, machine washable. Short sleeve shirt. Stripe shorts to match. Green, navy, red and gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93	1.73
Girls' Slims	Polyester knit, full elastic waist. White, yellow, green, red, navy. Sizes 4 to 6x.	2.97
Toddler Terry Shorts	Terry stretch, full elastic waist. Orange, lime, white, red, etc. Sizes 2 to 3x.	2 for 2.25
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Men's Cushion Foot Hose	Stretchy. White, gold, brown, black, navy. Sizes 10 to 12	.67
Ladies' Straw Hats	Floppy look. Hand crocheted. White, red, yellow, navy, etc.	2.98

FLOOR COVERINGS

Nylon Shag 9'x12' Rugs	100% nylon area rugs with a bonded heavy duty rubber undercushion. Elegant 2-tone color combination. Colours of red, gold, green and orange	99.96
	6' x 9' Same as above	49.96
Bathroom Carpet	Bathroom broadloom. 5 feet wide. 100% nylon. Anti-skid. Waffle rubber backing. Machine washable. Colours of avocado, mauve, pink, blue and gold.	4.47
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MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Men's Casual Pants	Perma press. Flare leg styling. Colourful plain shades of green, brown and blue. Sizes 30 to 38.	2 for '9
Men's Nylon Shells	Wind and water resistant. Hidden hood. Elasticized cuffs. Spring colours of red, white, gold and blue with contrast racing stripes. S.M.L.	4.44
Men's Dress Shirts	Short sleeves. Perma press. Colourful shades of blue, brown, pink and mauve. Sizes 14 to 17.	3 for '6
Boys' Cotton Knit Shirts	Short sleeves, crew neck. Washable. Plain shades of brown, blue, green, yellow and red. S.M.L.	.88
Boys' Pants	Flare leg styling. 100% cotton. Comes in colourful, exciting stripes and plain shades. Sizes 8 to 18.	2 for '5
Boys' Nylon Shells	Wind and water resistant. Zip front and zip pockets. Elasticized cuffs. Plain spring colours of yellow, green, red and blue. Sizes 8 to 18	2.88

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Ladies' Casual Runabouts	With crepe soles. Available in canvas or nylon mesh. Sizes 5 to 9.	2.88
Ladies' Woodsole Sandal	Also with wooden heel with rubber lifts. Open heel and toe. Padded insole. White, beige, white/navy/red. Sizes 6 to 9	3.22
Ladies' Deck Shoe	Canvas uppers with natural crepe soles. Will not slip on wet surfaces. White or navy. 5 to 9.	Pair 3.33
Ladies' Canvas Running Shoes	White cushioned insoles and arch supports. Fully washable. White only. Sizes 5 to 9.	Pair 1.58
Boys' CanVee Running Boot	With cushioned insoles, washable canvas uppers. Sizes 1 to 6. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88	1.46
Men's Leather Sandals	With foam crepe soles. Closed toe and heel. Broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 5.97	Pair 3.88

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Close Up Toothpaste	Mouthwash and toothpaste in one tube. Family size	.79
Dentu Creme	Cleans false teeth fast. Removes stain and adhesives. Economy size. 4.2-oz. tube	.77
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Kodak Kodachrome Super 8 Movie Film	Sharp Kodachrome cartridge loading movie. Processing included. Reg. Woolco Price 4.47	3.97
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"Thermos" Ice Chest	Keeps food hot or cold. Secure fitting lid. Shelf inside for easy storage. Lightweight, with carrying handle. Reg. Woolco Price 14.97	13.27
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Iridescent Golden Tone Chip 'N Dip Set	Consists of three pieces. 1 large bowl, 1 small bowl, 1 brass clip.	1.57
Patio Casual Table	Indoor - outdoor use. Large 19" diameter. Sturdy metal construction. Reinforced edge. Assorted patterns. Reg. Woolco Price 2.27	1.88

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Outdoor Garden Tools	Assorted items to choose from. Spades, forks, hoes, rakes, etc. Made of sturdy steel and wood construction. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 to 3.97	2.27
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Pollution in Japan in such industries as pulp and paper, oil refining and lead production is quantitatively only one-half to one-fifth that of the same industries in the U.S., a Japanese industrialist said today.

Yet because of Japan's small area and dense population, it is a much worse problem, Fumikoh Kono, chairman of the board of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., told the Pacific Basin Economic Co-operation Council.

"U.S. pulp production, lubricating oil consumption and lead production... are 5.5 to

1.7 times Japanese levels. Yet despite this, when the level of pollution per area is calculated, the U.S. level of pollution from these is only

Population Density Magnifies Problem

Japan's Pollution Laws Harsh

7 to 21 per cent higher than the Japanese level.

"Moreover, when population densities are taken into consideration the intensity levels falls to 5 to 1 per cent."

In the inland seas and harbors "pollution from industrial and city sewage is progressing quite rapidly," especially in Tokyo Bay, and the harbors of Ise, Osaka and Dokai.

"Another major source of maritime pollution is oil spillage from ships — mainly

from wrecked ships, bilges, ballast water and tank wash.

Petroleum waste generated around the Japanese coast was about 10 million tons in 1964, and this is expected to be up to 23 million tons in 1972.

Japan passed through "the year of pollution" in 1970 with the Diet (parliament) passing 14 laws on pollution. Controls provided in these laws "may well be counted among the strictest of all the advanced countries."

Japan plans to consolidate its several pollution control authorities within one government ministry in the near future.

Public and private enterprise are co-operating in Japan to develop techniques of prevention, but there "are still many fields where effective techniques have not yet been established. ... it must be admitted that Japan still lags considerably behind the U.S."

In international co-operation

through the United Nations is necessary "to establish internationally uniform environmental standards" along with free exchange of research on pollution controls.

He urged establishment of a "marine pollution prevention centre" by Japan, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada, the five members of the PBECC.

Environmental consultant T. W. Beak of Toronto said in another position, paper that some 10 million metric tons of oil are discharged annually into the waters around North America, or about one part of oil to four million parts of water per surface foot along the continental shelf.

He said the first problem of anyone trying to view the global ocean pollution situation "is to try to obtain a realistic perspective in which to view it."

At present not enough is known about the "the processes of irreversibility of the processes of waste accumulation" to know whether it is a serious problem or not.

He said he was "confident that great catastrophes due to changes in the global energy cycle are unlikely to occur within the next ten years."

"I do not feel confident, however, that our present industrial and other human activities are not causing energy changes which might one day be catastrophic."

Gyro Honors Member

Victoria Gyro club charter member William Hudson was honored with a membership award plaque last week during the group's 50th anniversary celebrations at The Empress.

Hudson, 2314 Oak Bay, is the only remaining active member among the original group of 27 Victorians who founded the city's branch on May 7, 1923.

He is past president of Gyro and for the last 35 years has been secretary. Today, Gyro has 100 active members in Victoria.

The first International Gyro Club convention since 1957 will take place in Victoria June 9 to 13. More than 1,000 members from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected.

The convention will be held in The Empress and the Esquimalt Arena.

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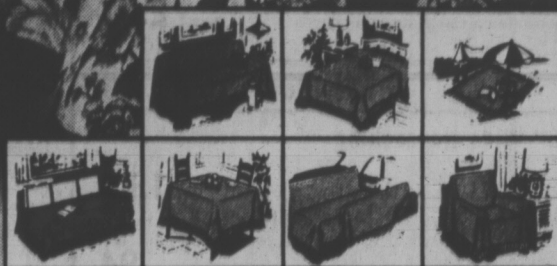


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ENTERPRISE UNDER ATTACK

New Party Predicted

BURNABY (CP). — The president of Pacific Western Airlines predicted Monday that a new national political party will have to be founded to "ward off attacks" on free enterprise in Canada.

Speaking at a chamber of commerce luncheon, Don Watson said that groups such as the chambers of commerce and boards of trades would be a future bulwark of such a party or pressure group.

"The chambers of commerce are perhaps the strongest weapon in the arsenal for the defence of free enterprise in Canada," he said.

"They are the last frontier with any capability to stand up 19 feet tall against the galloping monster of socialism."

Watson said increased social welfare benefits, "serious talk" of guaranteed income, and an increase in the number of marketing boards are recent developments in Canada's socialization.

"It's time we get some of our hitchhikers off the highways and get them into the resource areas in our north so

that we can get more in balance with Japan.

"If we don't get off our butts, the hitchhikers will be taking over our cars and occasionally offering us rides."

Watson said Canada's economic drift to the left is partially a result of hundreds of millions of dollars of "iron curtain money" being used to "change the wholesome minds of our kids."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Princess of Vancouver will be temporarily withdrawn from service on Thursday, May 13, 1971. The following sailings will be cancelled:

From Vancouver 7:00 p.m. May 13 only

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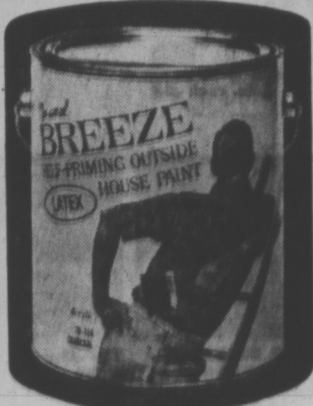
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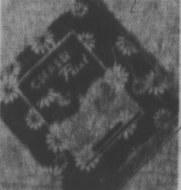
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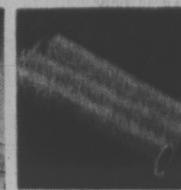
Johnson's Shoe Polish — Travel pack. Black or brown.
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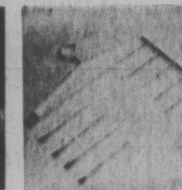
Diet Scale — is the weight watcher's friend. With calorie chart.
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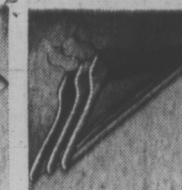
Wooden Pants Hanger — has snap lock. Three per set.
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Waxed Paper Rolls — 100-ft. per roll, 3 rolls per pkg.
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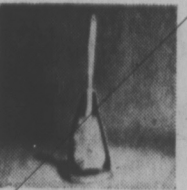
Five-Tier Stack Rack — of strong metal has ribbed bars to prevent slipping. Sale, each .88



Wooden Suit Hanger — has pants bar. Smooth finish. 3 per set.
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Wire Shoe Rack — holds up to six pairs, of either men's or women's shoes.
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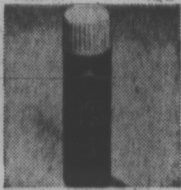
Toilet Bowl Brush and Holder — is in heavy duty plastic. Several colours.
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Retractable Clothesline — is handy reel type, with clips.
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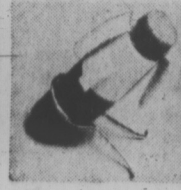
Oven Mitts — are top quality, well padded. Heat resistant.
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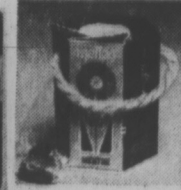
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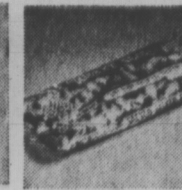
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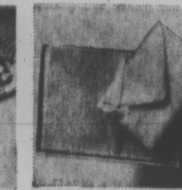
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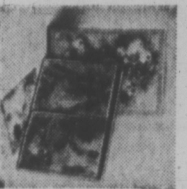
After 8 Mints — by Rowntree. Stock up now. In 7 1/2 oz. box.
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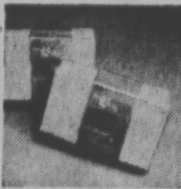
Hasti Notes — in floral or animal designs. 10 notes, 10 envelopes per box.
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Jumbo Letter Pads — in white vellum finish, for home and office correspondence. Sale, 2 for .88



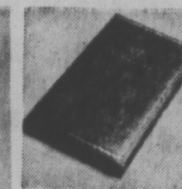
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White Bond Typing Paper — is ideal for essays, home and office correspondence. 8 1/2" x 11", 250 sheets per package.
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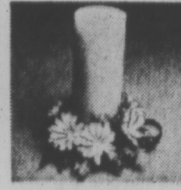
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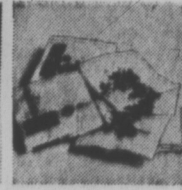
Yellow Copy Paper — giant package of 500 sheets.
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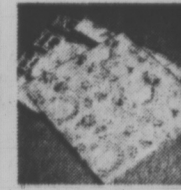
Ceramic Piggy Banks — in varied fashion colours. Size 4" x 6", a cute small gift. Sale, 2 for .88



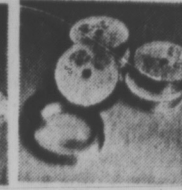
Candle and Holder — 6" tall unscented candle in black matt metal base.
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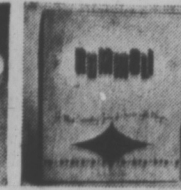
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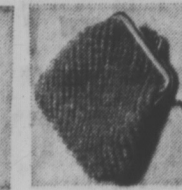
Everyday Gift Wrap — in varied, appropriate-for-a-occasion designs. Two sheets per pkg.
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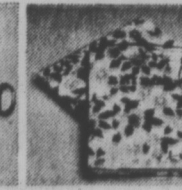
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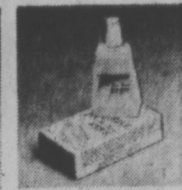
Eno Fruit Salt — helps relieve upset stomach. 7 oz. size.
Sale, each .88



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Milk of Magnesia — in family size 26 oz.
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Murine Eye Drops — Large size.
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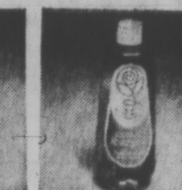
Vaseline — helps get the red out of tired eyes. Sale, each .88



The Bay Egg Shampoo — 17 oz.
Sale, each .88



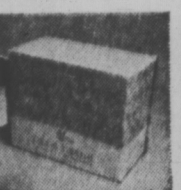
Breck Basic Texturizer Shampoo — in 3 oz. size.
Sale, each .88



The Bay Creme Rinse — in 17-oz. size. Sale, each .88



Bay Hair Spray — in 12-oz. size.
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Bay Facial Tissue — in box of 1000 singles.
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The Bay Cotton Balls — 300's.
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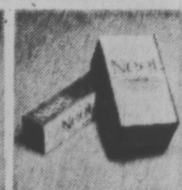
The Bay Cotton Roll — 1 lb. pkg.
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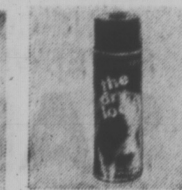
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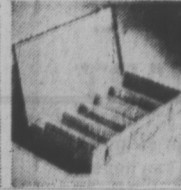
Adorn Hair Spray — In regular or hard-to-hold. 15-oz. size.
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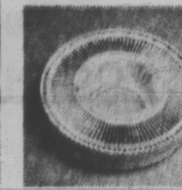
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- Q Tips — 180's. Sale, each .88
- Johnson & Johnson Absorbent Swabs — 144's. Sale, 2 for .88
- Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips — 100's. Sale, each .88
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- Noxzema — In 4-oz. size. Sale, each .88
- Johnson's Baby Powder — In 14-oz. size. Sale, each .88
- Johnson's Baby Oil — In 9-oz. size. Sale, each .88
- Jergens Lotion — In 10-oz. size. Sale, each .88
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- Holds firmly to tub with suction cups. 2 per pack. Sale, pack .88

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- Aquanet Hair Spray — In 16-oz. size. Sale, each .88

Miss Breck Hair Spray

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- Sudden Beauty Hair Spray — In 16-oz. size. Sale, each .88

Johnson's Baby Shampoo

- In 8-oz. size. Sale, each .88

Dental Needs

- Cepacol — In 14-oz. size. Sale, each .88
- Pro Toothbrushes — Sale, 2 for .88
- Ultra Brite Toothpaste — In family size. Sale, each .88

Colgate Toothpaste with MFP

- In family size. Sale, each .88
- Crest Toothpaste — In family size. Sale, each .88

Listerine Toothpaste

- Sale, 2 tubes .88
- McClellan Toothpaste — Super size. Sale, each .88

Men's Grooming Aids

- Gillette Foamy — In 11-oz. size. Sale, each .88

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Court Upsets Driver Ban

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Automatic Suspension Squashed

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson is awaiting a copy of a court judgment before deciding whether to rescind a

policy of automatic 30-day suspension of drivers' licences for conviction of impaired driving.

The B.C. Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday that motor-vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield exceeded his jurisdiction in issuing blanket suspensions in impaired driving cases.

Similar automatic suspensions are also issued in cases where drivers are convicted of driving with a blood alcohol content in excess of .08 or of failure to take a breath test.

Peterson said he wanted to study the decision but he affirmed the provincial government's right to decide who shall drive a motor-vehicle in B.C.

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"It may be necessary for a legislative change to give authority to provide for suspension in these cases," he said.

The appeal court quashed a 30-day suspension given to Richard Lloyd, 49, a Burnaby salesman convicted in November, 1970, of impaired driving.

He was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for three months except between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days.

The automatic 30-day suspension was imposed by the motor vehicles branch later when the information from the court was forwarded to the government.

NO OPPORTUNITY

This suspension was appealed on the grounds that the driver had no opportunity to appeal and was given no notice of the suspension.

The court said Hadfield had exceeded his jurisdiction in the case and ruled that each case must be decided on its own merits instead of being automatic.

During the 1971 session of the legislature, opposition MLAs were assured by the government that there are no exceptions to the 30-day suspension rule and intervention by any MLA on behalf of a particular driver would be pointless.

MAN TREATED AFTER FIRE IN ROOM

An early morning fire at a rooming house on Cormorant today caused \$5,500 damage and sent one of the roomers to hospital with smoke inhalation.

Deputy chief Carl Coates said the probable cause of the blaze at 859 Cormorant shortly after 6 a.m. was careless smoking.

A spokesman at St. Joseph's Hospital said the roomer, William Towers, was treated and released.

Coates said the fire was confined to Towers' second-storey room although there was smoke damage to other part of the house.

The deputy estimated \$4,500 damage to the building and \$1,000 to contents. The house is owned by John Wilson.



EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL skulduggery develops between Justice and Mrs. Squeezum in a scene from Bastion Theatre's production of the musical comedy, *Lock Up Your*

Daughters, running Friday through May 22 at McPherson Playhouse. Mrs. Squeezum is played by Marge Bridgeman and the Justice by Edward Greenhalgh.

A Bean Growing In a New Garden

HAPPY STORY

Once in a while, often quite by chance, you run into a shining good deed in this naughty old world that may revive your waning faith in the human race. Mine was revived like magic this week when I spent a morning looking into Cool-Aid's back-to-the-land movement.

There were two incidents in that pleasant morning that I'll cherish.

One came when my young guide, Rick Stamford, took me to see the quarter acre out at View Royal that was donated last month to begin the operation.

As we approached the recently planted garden we could see a precise row of bean shoots just breaking the surface of the loam. A look at once incredulous and beatific appeared on the handsome face of my guide, a city boy born and bred. "They've started!" he marvelled. "Fantastic! Absolutely fantastic!" It was a moment of revelation that, I'm sure, will be shared by many young people this summer.

Later in the morning, back in the city, we stopped by at the small, neat bungalow of Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Huff.

Wayne is 71 years of age, a slight, wiry man who came here from California three years ago to escape from smog. Rick had told me that he was among the earliest to donate seeds and plants for the first garden and had volunteered the roto-tiller and supervision when the ground was plowed.

There was a wonderful rapport between these two men, 22-year-old Rick, long-haired, husky, exuding vitality, and old Wayne, who looks as if a strong wind might blow him clean away. Wayne grinned when Rick told him about the bean shoots and then turned to me.

"These are great kids, good workers and enthusiastic, as good as we ever were. The best thing of all is that they're doing something by themselves and helping each other," he said. "There's only one way to find out about this new generation. That's to get out and work with them. I just wish a lot of their critics would try it. They'd see what real dedication and idealism can mean."

This is one of the happiest parts of this little story. A surprising number of older farmers — Howard English, Lawrence Chambers, John Dickman, John McIver and others — have freely given their time to see that the youngsters get off to a good start.

English, who is 60 and has farmed in Central Saanich since the 1930s, was typically enthusiastic.

"Farming is a precarious business, even for a professional, and it may be hard for them to reach their goals," he told me. "But win, lose or draw it's a very worthwhile effort and deserves the encouragement of everyone. Just the idea of getting back to nature is a fine thing to start with."

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Lawrence Chambers, 65, who owns the Madrona Farms and has been giving his advice on the Cool-Aid three-acre development near Quik's Pond, leased for a dollar a year from Saanich municipality, went right along.

"They'd be the first to admit that they're clueless about agriculture," he said, "but they're willing and they're full of hope. That's 90 per cent of farming. They're going to have to learn that you get up at five and not at nine, but they'll learn that, too. They're a good bunch."

If Rick seemed to be overreacting to the sight of those still, green shoots making their miraculous appearance it was more than just a city boy's astonishment that a single seed can do such things.

There's a sense of urgency now at Cool-Aid as one of their primary functions looms anew. With the closing of universities the first of the young summer transients are beginning to arrive. When the high schools close the rush will be on. Everybody expects it will be the greatest cross-country youth trek ever. Last week Cool-Aid had a sampling of it with 80 registrations in a single day at their hostels.

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Last year, Rick said, they provided better than 10,000 meals. The guessing is that it will be nearer 15,000 in the summer to come. There may be as many as 12,000 youngsters seeking accommodation and work began only yesterday on preparing the vast, ancient Emmanuel Baptist Church as a dormitory for them. Hopefully, the church will be ready by June 1.

The producer from the two gardens — "our job and food farms," as everyone at Cool-Aid proudly calls them — will go a long way in helping the meagre budget in providing meals. If things work out it will also provide some short-term, part-time jobs, at \$1.50 per hour, for youngsters who are low in funds. The goal is to give 300 of them that chance to help pay their way down on their knees to old mother earth.

If, in the process, they get some of that kind of satisfaction and accomplishment that I saw on the face of Rick Stamford this week it will be the happy outcome of a partnership of two generations.

Wayne Huff, from the wisdom of his 71 years, put it best: "We're all one on the land."

OAK BAY PLANS SET BACK

Pavilion Bid \$65,000 Over Estimate

Plans for the Henderson Park pavilion and parking lot were set back Tuesday when the lowest bid for the work was submitted to Oak Bay council \$65,000 over estimate.

The bid of \$247,742 was made by W. Campbell Ltd. In the efforts to get costs back in line, the council's parks and recreation committee will meet architect John Di Castri Friday.

At its meeting Tuesday the committee voted to recommend that the frontage tax of homeowners be increased next year.

At present, homeowners pay about 67 per cent of the costs of maintaining boulevards. The committee recommends that this be increased to 75 per cent.

\$7.30 FOR UPLANDS

On the average lot south of Oak Bay Avenue this will mean an increase of \$2.90, and the average lot in the

Uplands, \$7.30.

Ald. Brian Smith said homeowners with taxed boulevards should be subsidized to a degree.

'GOOD SHAPE'

Ald. Douglas Watts agreed, but wondered to what degree they should be subsidized by other Oak Bay homeowners. He pointed out that by 1972 the 75 per cent figure would in actual fact be less due to rising costs.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White told the works committee the Humber and Rutland sewer outfalls had been examined by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and found to be in "pretty good shape."

He was instructed to continue discussions with Siegfried Dietze, director of construction and maintenance for the Greater Victoria school board, regarding joint sharing of maintenance costs of playing pitches at the Uplands School.

Oak Bay's recreation commission will be asked to make a study of general needs for playing pitch use in the municipality and make its recommendations.

\$15,000 COST

White told the committee it would take \$15,000 to bring all school pitches up to standard in the municipality. In his letter, Dietze said the school board would not contribute to any major improvement cost of playing fields because they felt the fields were up "to reasonable standards."

Nothing that playing fields should be included in the

school board budget entirely. Smith felt that the board was trying to "shunt responsibility off on to the shoulders of the general municipal taxpayer."

Watts agreed and said he would like to investigate the standards in which other boards, such as Vancouver, maintained school playing facilities.

'BOMB' EXPLOSION INJURES TWO YOUTHS

Two Saanich youths are in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a homemade bomb explosion Tuesday night at one of their homes.

Bill Beck, 15, of 3914 Staphoul, hospital officials said, has undergone surgery for injuries to both hands while Brian Marshall, 17, of 3904 Stockton Crescent, suffered injuries to his left hand.

Inspector John Post said the two had a piece of pipe in a vise in the basement of the Marshall home and were attempting to close both ends when the explosion occurred about 9:30 p.m.

He said matchheads were involved in the bomb construction.

Post said Beck lost part of one thumb in the blast and faces possible amputation of another finger although doctors are still studying this.



RECREATION DEPUTY APPOINTED

Lloyd Brooks, former assistant deputy minister of the department of mines and natural resources in Manitoba, has been appointed deputy minister of the B.C. department of recreation and conservation.

He succeeds Harold McWilliams who is retiring in June.

Brooks was a member of the parks branch when it was part of the lands and forest department. He was also a chief planner for national parks.

BY DEFINITION, A boondoggle is an impracticable or useless project wasteful of time and money. As a side-note, I should add that the money wasted is usually supplied by an overtaxed citizenry to a government that spends it as if there were to be no tomorrow.

Some of the boondoggles inflicted on over-patient Canadians in recent years have been masterpieces of their kind.

That fantastic Bonaventure reef, for instance.

Also, the marathon junketings of the B.I. and B.I. Commission, a lavishly financed body whose chief contribution to Canadian unity may well have been its failure to come up with a final report.

There have been others. But for sheer futility on a minor scale, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau's recent attempt to classify the traveler by his mode of transport and how he spends his vacation lends the art of boondoggling a new dimension.

I will burden you with only

one specimen quote from the report:

"Air travellers are extremely active types, to a much greater extent than auto vacationers. They also have well above average leadership abilities, suggesting confidence — a trait believed by many to be an important prerequisite for air travel. People who vacation by air also have much more depth in thinking than auto vacationers. The air travel market, then, like the total vacation market (mainly auto travellers) but to a heightened degree, is comprised of intelligent, thoughtful, reflective individuals who lead active lives and who possess high degrees of dominance and leadership."

And so on, through a mumbo-jumbo exercise in futility financed from the public purse.

I gravely doubt that a country on the horns of inflation and unemployment should be wasting its taxpayers' substance on this kind of twaddle. Perhaps we should have a commission — though I groan at the thought — to enquire into impracticable or useless federal projects wasteful of time and money.

Or would such an enquiry automatically degenerate into yet another boondoggle?

Should Beacon Hill park have a "children's farm," with livestock that would include a replacement for beloved though over-stuffed workhorse, Queenie?

Letters received since Mrs. Helen M. Kerswell registered her objections to the proposal indicate a clearcut division of thought. Here, are two opposed viewpoints:

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Box 91, Sooke, believes that "the best and kindest way to honor dear old Queenie would be to preserve her memory" as unique, allowing no successor.

"Neither does it seem necessary to house a yearly succession of smaller farm animals to be pawed and otherwise battered by children," Mrs. Smith continues. "I saw such a display years ago in Stanley Park, and felt so sorry for the creatures."

She agrees with Mrs. Kerswell that the Beacon Hill aviary is overdue for constructive attention.

Mrs. A. G. Tuffrey, 3951 Cedar Hill Road, does not

hold with the caging of wild creatures, but would like to see a few farm animals in Beacon Hill. So, she feels, would child visitors to the park.

"It was obvious from the look on the faces of some of the children standing at the fence surrounding Queenie's paddock," Mrs. Tuffrey writes, "that they had never seen a horse before. How very sad."

In her opinion, Victoria should have a children's farm similar to the Stanley Park attraction, though on a smaller scale.

"In my many visits there," she observes, "I have yet to see an unhappy, neglected animal. What better way to teach a child than by example that we are responsible for the care and treatment of God's so-called lesser creatures?"

Meanwhile, a couple of questions. Is Beacon Hill the place for a miniature farm? And should any move in that direction be withheld until a city hard-pressed for cash is in a position to do a bangup job?



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DEAR ABBY

Wife Stamped

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I see a lot of your readers are "stamp widows." That's rough. But until a woman has become a "stamp widow," she doesn't know what misery is. Sports are seasonal and there is a limit to the amount of time and money they take, but a stamp collector is something else.

We have stamp albums, stamp literature and stamp hinges all over the place. Also, cigar boxes filled with loose stamps. He corresponds with stamp-collecting pen pals all over the world, and he reads their boring letters to me.

I didn't know he was a stamp collector until after I married him. Then it turns

out he's been collecting stamps since he was eight years old. Not only does he collect stamps, he buys collections from other collectors. It's like a disease. How can I stamp out stamps?—Stamped.

DEAR STAMPED: Why try to stamp out stamps? It's the only hobby you can lick!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if the day before your birthday your husband said to you, "Honey, do me a favor and go buy yourself a birthday gift and a card to go with it. I'll give you the money for it."

I told him I really didn't need anything, so I said, "Why don't you just pick up

some roses for me?" Then he said, "Aw, heck; they don't last, and you know the price of roses nowadays."

So, Abby, I didn't buy myself anything, and he didn't get me anything either. And to top it off, he didn't even wish me a happy birthday. So what would you do next birthday?—Puzzled But Happy.

DEAR PUZZLED: I am glad you are also "Happy," because there is no way of injecting "sentiment" into a spouse who is utterly devoid of it. You could try to make him understand how delighted you'd be with just a card of his own choosing, but if you have to tell him over the head to remind him to "remember" you—forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband made sure I didn't miss your column about the wife who is constantly mistaken for hubby's mother. That's our situation.

I wish I could get together with the woman who wrote it. We could have a good cry together. I, too, am fat and grey. I have had 10 children in 14 years, so it's no wonder I have aged so. My husband never believed in birth control. He also never believed in giving me any help once they were brought into the world. He thinks that because he supports them (financially) his duty is done.

I have known for a long time that my husband is ashamed of the way I look. We hardly ever socialize. I do get an occasional invitation to the movies, but if they ever devise a way of showing movies with the house lights on, I'm a dead duck.

I keep a clean house, am a competent mother, and I work part-time to supplement our income. (With 12 at dinner every night, I have to.) I also have a sense of humor. How else would I have survived?—Six Months Younger.

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CARRYING CANDLES, 31 Victoria girls marked the end of their years as Canadian Girls in Training Monday. The Recognition and Dedication service was held at Oak Bay United Church. Diplomas and graduation pins were presented by Joan Sharpe, chairman of the Victoria International CGIT Committee and

Leona Aitken, sponsor of the Senior Girls' Council. Guest speaker was Elaine Peacock of the division of congregational life and work in the United Church Vancouver office. Shown in the picture are three of the graduates, from the left, Laura Bull, Laurie Maxwell and Sandi Vincent.

Wife of Best-Selling Author Finds Life 'Very Agreeable'

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Being the wife of a best-selling author is an "agreeable" state.

"It must be very agreeable," said Sylvia Wallace, "because I've stuck with it for 30 years this coming June 3."

The pretty blonde wife of Irving Wallace, author of *The Man, The Prize and The Seven Minutes*, among others, was sitting in the sun-filled family room, its walls covered with original posters by Toulouse-Lautrec.

"And I must say," Mrs. Wallace laughed, "that once one is married to a writer, it's much happier for all concerned if he is a best-selling one."

It was Wallace's writing which first impressed the former magazine editor, she said. She was working for Dell Publications in New York, and Wallace was writing for one of the company's Hollywood fan magazines.

"He corresponded with my boss. She was newly married and romantic and she and I would go over Irving's letters. "She and I came out to the west coast, took a hotel suite, and started holding interviews with the writers. We had Irving come in, and I just harpooned him," she said. They were married a year

and a half later and are the parents of David, 23, and Amy, 15. Wallace works at home, in a 30-foot study set apart from their 14-room French country-style residence.

Mrs. Wallace, who now confines her editing to her husband's manuscripts, is the first to read his books, but not until he has completed a full draft.

"Unlike writers who torment their wives with each page, I read it straight through, and then we talk and talk," she said.

"I always like what I see on the whole, but when I don't like something I read I say so. You know, with a best-selling author, everyone else is afraid to say what they think."

"But I'm not afraid. My opinion has been picked up too many times. I point out changes that should be made and we go over them."

Mrs. Wallace also conducts research for her husband. For his current book, *The Nymph and Other Maniacs*, about libertines through the ages, she travelled alone to Europe to do research at the British Museum and the Vatican library.

Wallace worked on the book off and on for 17 years, she said, and was fascinated by each of the scandalous ladies whose stories he told.

"He sees them as clearly as if they had just left the room," she said.

In his novels, Wallace's characters often are composites of people they know, she said, but she doesn't think he has ever depicted her, as

F. Scott Fitzgerald modelled so many of his heroines from his wife, Zelda.

"He sponges impressions all the time," she said, "and sometimes I recognize a line, or a situation. And once he modelled a whole character on a neighbor of ours. I thought, oh dear, that's the end of a beautiful friendship."

"Later I ran into this woman and she said she had a bone to pick and I thought oh-oh, here it comes. But she said, 'Why doesn't Irving ever write about me in one of his books?'"

Mrs. Wallace also recalled an instance when she was reading a manuscript and recognized one of her relatives.

When she confronted Wallace with the fact, he insisted the character was purely fictional.

"Then a few pages later, he slipped and called the man by his real name," she laughed.

Galbraith Believes Marriage Hinders Brilliant Women

LONDON (UPI) — American economist John Kenneth Galbraith defended women's lib Monday and said his suggestion that bright girls should "live in sin" rather than marry less intelligent men infuriated Radcliffe College trustees.

"Some of my best friends are pioneer members," Galbraith said in an interview with the Times of London.

Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India and now a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, said his view on women's lib got him into trouble when he was a Radcliffe trustee in the early 1950s.

"My fellow trustees, mostly women, were anything but militant," he said. "Most of them were ancient, aggressive and prejudiced. They believed a girl should marry,

procreate and have a nice home."

"When I said I did not think it necessary for a bright girl to marry — rather than lose her brains she should live in sin — I was the object of their concentrated fury. And if you have never been attacked by a pack of angry Boston matrons you don't know what trouble really is," Galbraith said.

He said Harvard University, where he holds a chair of economics, "was equally bad" in discriminating against women teachers.

'She Was No Hero'

"Eventually at my prodding the economics department did hire a Radcliffe girl for a teaching post," Galbraith said. "The chairman told me that my colleagues really didn't want a woman teacher — and that they had been bludgeoned by Galbraith into appointing her."

"She was no hero and burst into tears and came to tell me she wouldn't take the job. The next one I picked was not only tougher but better looking. She stayed," he said.

Galbraith said at times he had done his best to dissuade "bright girls" from marrying less intelligent men by telling them: "Better have an affair. It isn't so permanent and you keep your job."

"So often I've seen a first class woman scholar fall in love with a man who has half her brains," Galbraith said. "He takes her off to Gallup, N.M. or Peoria, Ill., in effect he drags her down to his level of intellectual incompetence."

"It is very hard for women to do well in business, not because they are unfitted for it but because there is a secret and invisible barrier — the male world of luncheon clubs, golf, locker rooms and peculiar jokes, in which they do not participate and where so much business wheeling and dealing is done," he said.

Galbraith said the view that women are more suitable than men for minding children is "nonsense ... propagated by men who surrogates the responsibility because

they do not want it themselves."

Galbraith acknowledged that his own 33-year-old marriage "is not absolutely equal."

He said his wife Catherine has had "far more responsibility" for their three children, all boys, "than I have."

"But that is as it should be," he added, "I am a better writer than she is."

Book Explains Law to Women

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — A guidebook for women on laws affecting them has been written by Marvin Zuker and June Callwood.

It is a guide to the major points of law governing abortion, divorce, marriage, working conditions, dying, the rights of female minors.

It indicates where there are exceptions to the laws, but it is not an in-depth study, nor intended to be a substitute for professional advice in complex legal situations.

The book does list places where information on abortion is available. It lists civil liberties associations or their equivalents, and provides a sample marriage separation agreement.

It suggests where to turn for advice on other problems in several chapters.

It is written clearly, in an easy, non-technical style. In several instances the authors' attitudes come through loud and clear when they apparently disapprove of a law.

For instance, the marriage certificate "embodies the traditional interpretation of a wife's role; in return for financial considerations, she becomes part janitor, part breeder, part prostitute."

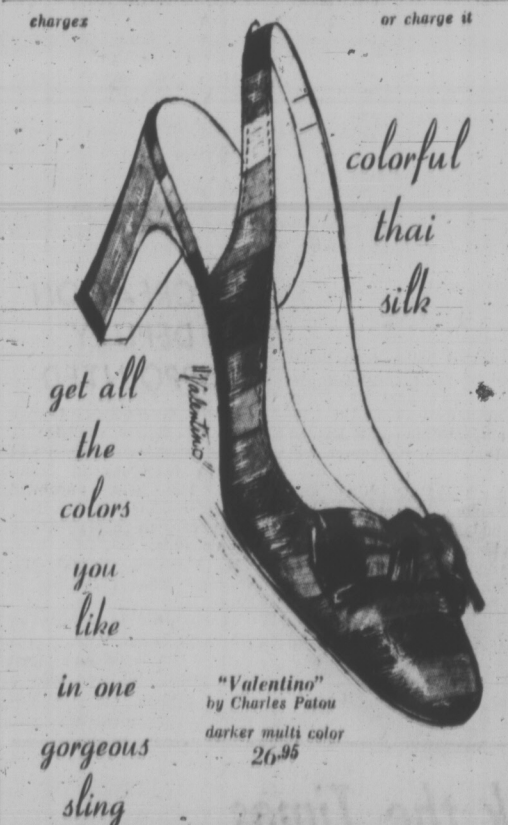
Zuker is a lawyer, author of other works on the law, and a lecturer at Centennial College, Scarborough, Ont.

Callwood is a writer, vice-president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and a founder of Digger House, an aid station for "street" youngsters.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a display in the mall at the Hillside Shopping Plaza Thursday in honor of Hospital Week.

The display will feature a "burns care" unit, a heart monitor, incubator, modern bassinets and equipment bought for the hospital by the auxiliary. There will be a replica of the hospital's new ambulatory care unit and a display of handicrafts made by members of the auxiliary. The Annettes will represent the junior volunteer group.

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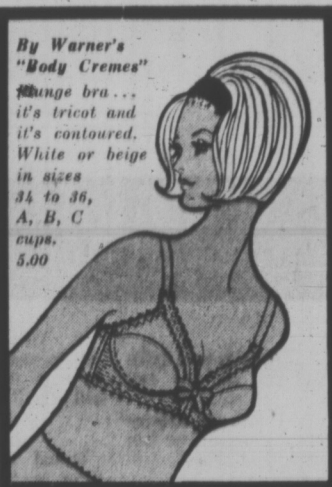
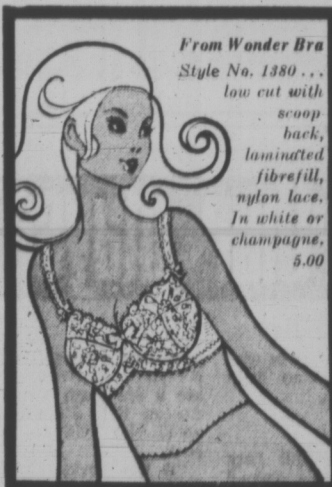


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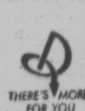
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Royal Perfection Marks State Dinner



The Queen returns to the Britannia following the state dinner.

From the moment the Queen and Prince Philip arrived at Government House Tuesday evening the state dinner proceeded with the usual royal perfection.

Only one minor flurry occurred during the evening. The visitors book had been sent to the Royal yacht for Princess Anne to sign, after it was learned that the Princess would be unable to attend the dinner due to a recurrence of a stomach upset.

Provincial secretary Laurie Wallace was seen waiting anxiously in the hall towards the end of the dinner, watching for the RCMP car which was to bring the book back to Government House.

It arrived in good time, ready for the Queen and Prince Philip to sign before her television broadcast.

Her majesty arrived wearing a light fur wrap over her evening dress of primrose yellow satin embroidered with motifs of pearl and amber beads.

After a quiet private welcome by Lieutenant Governor John R. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson, in front of the fireplace in the main hall, the Queen and Prince Philip went to the small drawing room to meet head table guests.

A few minutes later the royal visitors entered the ballroom and took their places at a table at the south end of the room.

Other guests, including cabinet ministers, representatives of the church, the judiciary and the armed services, and their wives, were seated in parties of six at round tables arranged so that no guest had his back turned to the Queen.

During dinner the Queen chatted with the lieutenant-governor on her left and Governor General Roland Michener on her right.

Under the bright lights of the television crews her diamond tiara sparkled brightly. She also wore diamond bracelets and a necklace of jade and gold, a gift from the government of British Columbia.

A note on etiquette for state dinners: Emily Post notwithstanding, royal elbows have been seen on the table between courses. Some of the 124 guests at the other tables followed the example of the Queen and Prince Philip.

After coffee, the lieutenant-governor thanked the queen for her visit.

In his talk he suggested that the Latin "Vini, Vidi, Vici" should be changed from "I came, I saw, I conquered" to "you came, we saw, and you won... our admiration and respect."

"You had no need to conquer," he said, for you already had our loyalty."

He then introduced Premier Bennett who spoke briefly before the queen signed the golden book the visitors book which is kept in the foyer of government house for all visitors to sign.

The queen sat down, signed the book quickly and firmly, then received from Premier Bennett B.C.'s high honor, the Order of the Dogwood.

Prince Philip signed briskly without sitting down, then he, too, was presented with his medal and book as a member of the Order of the Dogwood.

The queen accepted the same honors on behalf of her daughter Princess Anne who daughter Princess Anne.

It arrived in good time, and there was no delay.

The queen then read her speech to the nation, broadcast over national television, and returned to the table briefly.

After leaving the ballroom she and Prince Philip spent a short time in the royal suite meeting a few special guests, then returned by car to the royal yacht.

Tricia Chooses Chinaware

WASHINGTON — Tricia Nixon has selected her china, silver and crystal patterns and noted them in the bridal register of a Washington shop, along with how many of them she wants and what else she would enjoy receiving as presents for her June 12 wedding.

She plans to be able to serve dinner for 12, but the Georgetown shop is ordering 18 place settings to have on hand in case her friends and admirers go overboard.

Miss Nixon wants: Twelve place settings of Lenox's "Blue Tree" pattern, a custom pattern that has to be ordered specially. It has a gold rim, a blue border and a design of yellow and pink flowers with blue leaves in a vase in the center on a white background, and it costs \$35 a setting.

Twelve settings soup spoon and butter knife of "Eloquence" silver by Lund of Greenfield, Mass., at \$87.50 a setting.

Twelve each of water goblets, champagne glasses and claret glasses, in the Waterford cut-glass pattern, "Lisore." The glasses cost \$9 each, and the wine glasses are \$8.50.

Miss Nixon asked the store to put down that she would like to receive Royal Worcester flameproof ovenware in a strawberry pattern and antique china and silver. She especially pointed out that she wanted some 100-year-old gold-rimmed service plates. There are 12 of them for \$250.

Tea Proceeds

The tea held recently by members of The Cats' Protection League netted \$480. Proceeds will be used for the work of the league.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

College Trains Pollution Police

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — A new type of technician is training now, learning how to fight pollution.

Students at several community colleges are taking laboratory technicians' courses with the emphasis on pollution. They want to work for government and industry detecting and identifying pollutants and pollutants and helping, as one of them puts it, "to clean up the garbage."

At Seneca College the first year of its two-year pollution prevention course is finishing. Both students and faculty acknowledge they are uncertain about just where the jobs will be found or how effective legislation and attitudes change.

They seem hopeful, though, in a wary kind of way, because the approach is new and they feel the urgency of the problem will open the field in the next few years.

The course director, Ashley Nicholson, says: "Pollution is occurring. We are training people now who can detect and arrest it. In the future, the goal may be in a different direction, in producing people who can prevent pollution, for instance, by designing new industrial machinery."

In the meantime, he says, there are indications of interest in potential graduates from the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the air management branch and Ontario Hydro.

Community colleges have been established by the province specifically to train people for jobs. The pollution students take chemistry, biology, physics, math and chemical instrumentation, all with what Mr. Nicholson calls "a pollution twist."

Mr. Nicholson says the course content damped the enthusiasm of a few who wanted to fight pollution but didn't realize how much work was involved.

Most of them did, however, and the pollution problem had added purposefulness to an existing interest in science in most cases.

Mark Warriner of Niagara Falls, Ont., has already worked in a factory lab. What he saw there took him back to school.

"The place was an obvious polluter. I worked in tunnels under the Falls, and I've really seen pollution firsthand. I got interested, and when this course came up I

took it. I hadn't really been planning to go back to school."

Sandy Agnew came to the course after a period of uncertainty that included a false-start year at university.

"I couldn't find anything I was interested in, but I was raised in a rural area and I watched the creek get progressively deadlier."

The students say they consider the governments their best hope for jobs at first because they do not believe private industry will give up profits to fight pollution unless it is forced to.

Mark says: "If you're working for a company, they're not going to shut down if you say they're polluting."

Sandy agrees: "A person in business can lose his livelihood or lose his business."

"I'd like to go into resource management eventually, but you've got to clean up the garbage first. I don't see any technical problem about cleaning it up."

He and the others say they are aware of the economic and social problems involved, but consider them less important than the damage done by pollution.

Sandy says: "I think we have a responsibility to the other forms of life on the planet."

Mark says: "A man from a chemical company talking about pesticides asked us, 'What do you want, people or fish?' I think each benefits the other and I don't think it's correct to say you have to make a choice."

To which Judy Patrick added pleasantly: "We'd probably do better with a lot less people than with less fish."

The students have applied to the federal Opportunity for Youth program for money for a summer project that would extend a project they started in class. They want to do an inch-by-inch pollution survey of the Don River in Toronto.

Ed Cinitz, their biology instructor, says the tests they have already done will be brought to the attention of river polluters by the Society of Professional Engineers of North York. It is hoped these interests might be moved to improve the situation.

Mr. Cinitz says that regardless of whether the federal help comes through, he wants the Don project to be continued as part of the course. He wants to keep a record year after year.

Priest Pushes 'Healthy Realism'

NEW YORK (AP) — A priest-psychiatrist says that sharing of college dormitories by men and women students can help produce a "healthy realism" about the opposite sex and lead to more successful marriages.

Rev. James J. Gill, a Jesuit priest and psychiatrist of Harvard University health services, says co-educational housing can help male and female students overcome false, romanticized illusions about one another.

Parents and educationists who oppose such arrangements are "blocking interpersonal experiences urgently needed by their offspring for their full development," he suggests in the Roman Catholic monthly, St. Anthony Messenger.

He says young people need extensive, informal contact with a variety of persons of the opposite sex under ordinary living conditions in order to develop mutually sound, realistic attitudes.

But restrictive college rules often deprive them of that experience, he says, especially since dating patterns tend toward exclusive "steady" dating between two people, thus narrowing their learning of the opposite sex to an individual.

This often leaves them with limited, sometimes erroneous impressions of the opposite sex, at a time when they may be choosing a marriage partner, Father Gill says.

The chance to share dormitory living particularly in dining and lounging areas cannot help but reveal to male students that a woman is "something more than an erotic machine," he says.

Also, he adds, a young woman who knows more than one man well becomes "more realistic in judging 'what men are like,' thereby avoiding the tendency to stereotype them on the basis of her one close relationship."

He says parents are too prone to think that shared dorms or liberal visiting privileges lead to sexual promiscuity.

Certainly, sex is "one of the concerns of most college boys and girls today," he says, but their range of concerns is broader than those of past generations, including issues of social justice and peace.

"A grave injustice is done to them by those who view all their private encounters in terms of sex," Father Gill says. "Their world is much more complex and deserving of sympathetic understanding on the part of adults."

He says "young people today need to be reassured that they are trusted."

Nanaimo Chefs Cook for Queen

The menu for the State Dinner at Government House Tuesday evening in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh was printed on small cards under the gold-embossed coat of arms of British Columbia.

Pate and Artichoke in Aspic was followed by Double Consomme with cheese straws, served with Tio Pepe.

The entree was Roast Salted Island Lamb with Potatoes Parisienne, Asparagus Hollandaise and Carrots Vichy, accompanied by Chateau Pontet Canet.

Strawberries Romanoff

were served for dessert, with Codorniu.

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fashion flashes

Lengths are still going down, despite the shorts fad, varying from reflex to ankle, the longer lengths certain for party clothes.

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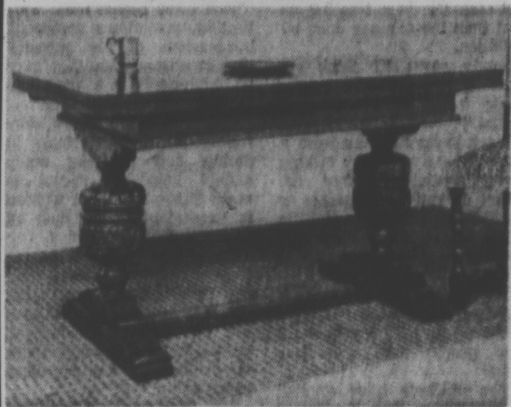
The suit is popular, particularly in the lengthened, semi-

fitted blazer jacket with wide lapels, in Chanel styles with four pockets.

Skirts are moving more than ever, in circular cuts, lots of pleats, bias flaps, especially in longer lengths, worn with brief jackets.

Look for the return of the shirt-dress, with wide corselet belt, new touches like saddle-stitching, new fabrics like tuckered shantung or sheer knit.

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By PAULINE GRAVES

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For example, here is a formal house, designed by John Wolfe, elegant with two handsome lamp posts and tall, slender doors. Note the symmetrical design. The left side matches the right side exactly, a characteristic of formal design. And instead of flower beds, tall cypresses line the wall on each side of the entrance.

Worth noting, though, is the immediate foreground. Brick pavers, three foot square, with Dichondra ground cover growing in the four inch spaces between them, cover the area in front of the house. The Dichondra softens the structural look of the brick, and is easier to maintain than a lawn. The idea could be used with any kind of pavers, smooth concrete or exposed aggregate. The total design would be the same.

In this instance, the brick and ground cover create an off-street parking situation in front of the house, far more attractive than a plain driveway. If you have a large outdoor living area, you might consider this combination for the floor. Or, on a smaller scale, use it for a walkway.

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Needlepoint Boots, Anyone?

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Most women associate needlepoint with the making of chair covers and footstool covers. Now designers in this field are adapting the ancient handcraft to fashion items such as vests, halters, dress tops, chokers and suspenders.

Most unusual way to do needlepoint is on boots. It's an adaptation of the embroidered boots once worn by Balkan peasant girls. In New York, Esther Mithoff, provides the canvases to her customers in the correct size. The pattern can be hers or one of the customer's own creation.

After the needlepoint is done, Miss Mithoff sends the canvases to Italy to have soles and heels added. Takes about six weeks, but her customers like the idea of exclusive and elegant boots, self-made.

Miss Mithoff makes canvases to specifications when they're to be items of clothing, finishes and blocks them after the needlepoint work is finished. She keeps about 150

thread colors, so any pattern can be individualized.

For an entire needlepoint garment, Alice Maynard, also of New York, provides canvases by the yard in several widths and mesh favorites, but a surprising number of habitual needlepoint workers are doing vests and other larger pieces.

A hint by the way: to keep clean regularly with the upholstery attachment of a vacuum cleaner. For spots or stains, remove immediately, using a dry spot remover.

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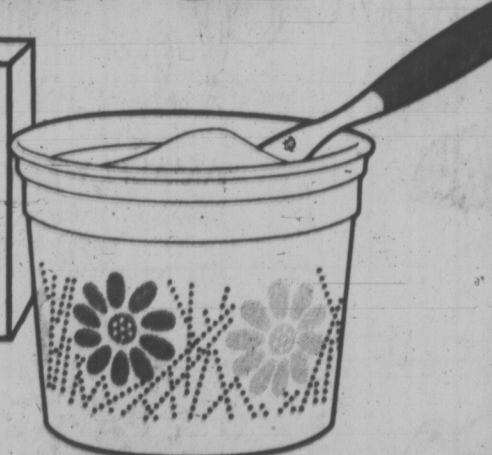


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Tass Reports Confession of Hijacker

MOSCOW (Reuter) — One of nine Jews on trial for anti-Soviet activity admitted in evidence Tuesday that he was one of the organizers of an attempt to hijack a plane from Leningrad last year, Tass news agency reported.

A Tass dispatch quoted 38-year-old engineer Gilya Butman as saying at the trial's opening day in Leningrad: "I was prepared to take part in hijacking a Soviet airliner."

Tass said Butman travelled on internal air passenger routes to learn how to penetrate the pilot's cabin.

The indictment was quoted as saying that Butman and another defendant, Mikhail Korenblit, actively took part in plotting to hijack a plane to Sweden last June—for which 12 persons are

already serving labor camp terms of up to 15 years.

The 12—mainly Jews—were sentenced at a Leningrad trial in December. Tass said the defendants in this first trial were seized at the airport June 15, before they reached the plane.

Tass quoted the indictment as saying that the defendants were charged "with activities hostile to the Soviet state." All nine could in theory face death penalties.

Usually well-informed sources said Butman and Korenblit, 33, face treason charges, while the rest charges of anti-Soviet organization.

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Expect Trudeau Victory

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION
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Most voters (54%) expect the Trudeau government to win the up-coming federal election expected some time next year. However, this is a smaller segment than looked for a Liberal victory just prior to the 1968 election. Anticipations for a Conservative win have also dropped a little. In line with current interest in the NDP, more Canadians now think they might win the election — although this level is still only 5% of the voters.

What chance does the electorate give the NDP of gaining more votes than the Conservatives in the next election? Six-in-ten say that they won't — but a solid two-in-ten believe they will.

Men and women give their estimates in much the same way. Younger voters in their twenties look for a Liberal victory, more than oldsters, who are more likely to expect a Conservative win. English-speaking Canadians are more inclined to see the Liberals again in power, than French-speaking citizens who are far more undecided as to what will happen.

To assess public expectations, Gallup interviewers put two questions to a national sample of the electorate:

"Regardless of how you plan to vote, what is your best guess as to which political party will get the most votes in the next federal election?"

Here's the nation's guess today, as compared to the estimate given just prior to the last election, and an analysis of opinion among the main racial and age segments today.

	Liberals	Cons.	NDP	Other	Can't Say
June, 1968	58%	19%	1%	1%	20%
TODAY	54	15	5	2	24
English	57	18	5	1	19
French	52	11	3	4	30
Other races	47	15	5	2	31
21-29 years	56	15	5	2	22
30-39 years	58	13	6	2	21
40-49 years	59	10	6	2	23
50 and over	48	20	3	2	27

The second question:

"Do you think there is a good chance that the NDP will get more votes than the conservatives in the next election, or don't you think this will happen?"

Yes will	20%
No, will not	59
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Attitudes on whether or not the NDP will be ahead of the Conservatives are at much the same levels whatever a voter's race or age group, closely matching the national estimates.

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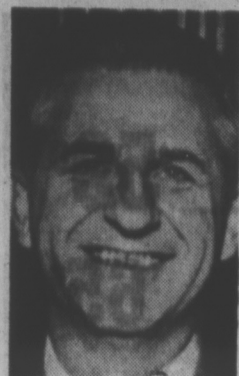
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Northern Policies Attacked as Socialist



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By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's policies for northern development were labelled in the Commons Tuesday as a vast experiment in state socialism and a do-nothing approach leading to the rape of resources by U.S. corporations.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC-South Shore) said Canada and the government are prisoners of appointed bureaucrats interested only in the north to test socialist policies.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis accused the government of permitting "a greedy and reckless depletion of non-renewable resources for very little purpose, other than to ship them out of this country, mainly to the United States."

They were speaking in debate on a Conservative non-confi-

dence motion attacking the government for what the motion said is a failure to offer a plan for profitable development of human, capital and natural resources in the north.

The New Democrats added an amendment urging policies covering foreign ownership, environmental protection and native rights.

Debate on the non-confidence motion continues today.

Mr. Lewis said governments past and present had failed to plan northern development in

the interests of the native peoples, the rest of Canada and the world.

"We are making it impossible for this country to meet the needs of the world as well as of Canada,"

While mining and oil companies — most U.S.-owned — had been given tax concessions to pull resources out of the ground, little had been done to develop processing industries.

Only 4.5 per cent of employees in mining in the north were Indians and Eskimos.

PROGRAM JERRED AT

Mr. Crouse agreed more incentives should be available to encourage processing of resources in Canada.

Bureaucratic infighting and clumsy, ham-handed policies had led to economic stagnation in north and south.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the Liberals had "scoffed, jeered and poured contempt" on Conservative programs to develop the north when John Diefenbaker was prime minister.

"Defences are like trousers," Mr. Baldwin said. "They should

be kept up at all times."

"Unfortunately the government's defences are down here and there has been a most improper and indecent exposure of the government's insignificant and irrelevant programs with regard to northern development."

Steve Otto (L-York East) said the opposition was making a mistake — "a fallacious presumption" — assuming the government has any policies at all.

In fact it just goes from one crisis to the next. That was shown by what he called its panic reactions to the proposed sales of Denison Mines last year and Home Oil this year.

But he suggested the opposition could not do much better.

"Under the parliamentary

system it is about impossible to form policies for any length of time."

Bid Orange (L-Northwest Territories) said the government had made significant improvements in living conditions

in the north, including education, housing and representative government in the territories.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said the government's white paper on taxation improvements in living conditions

the incentive for development in the north.

Rene Matte (SC-Champlain) urged the government to consider the use of interest-free money from the Bank of Canada to develop the north.

Arctic Pollution Zone 'Itty-Bitty'

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A University of Toronto professor said Tuesday Canada's creation of an arctic pollution zone was an "itty bitty" affair in the context of the disaster the world faces from growing pollution.

Dr. Donald Chant, chairman of the university's zoology department and an expert on ecology, discussed the Canadian decision in an interview.

He said that in the absence of international agreements which would protect the marine environment, Canada had to act the way it did in creating a 100-mile arctic pollution zone.

There is no international organization that could take the responsibility for the protection that Canada requires.

Chant, a director of the anti-pollution group called Pollution Probe, was one of six scientists who presented to Secretary-General U Thant a document on the need for international action to protect the environment.

The document, approved, its sponsors say, by 2,100 environmental scientists, said the quality of the human environment is "deteriorating at an unprecedented rate."

Among other things, it calls for a moratorium on nuclear power plants and intensified programs through the world to control population growth.

The document, entitled A Message to Our 3.5 Billion

Neighbors on Planet Earth from 2,100 Environmental Scientists, was agreed to by a group of scientists who met at Menton, France, last spring. It has been circulated around the Western world and received many backers. It also has received some support in East Bloc countries.

"Solutions to the actual problems of pollution, hunger, overpopulation and war may be simpler to find than the formula for the common effort through which the search for solutions must occur, but we must make a beginning."

WELCOMES DOCUMENT

Thant, in a statement welcoming the document, said global concern over the quality of man's environment "may prove to be the elusive force which can bind man together."

Chant, who played a key role in having the pesticide DDT banned in Ontario, told a news conference that projections of the past indicate that if man continues the way he is going, he is heading for "complete and total disaster."

A self-proclaimed nationalist, he said Canada had to act in the Arctic because there was a vacuum in international law. But the result, he said, was an anger, particularly from the United States, that the world does not need.

He said he does not think Canada's action will help in the larger problem of protecting the world's oceans.

Inn Sale Falls Apart

Sale of Imperial Inn to hotelman Frank Bernard last month has fallen through because of a technicality.

Bernard said today he is still interested in acquiring a Victoria property, but that the Imperial proposal was finished.

Bernard's deal to buy the Western International Hotels-operated Imperial from its local owners fell apart when he was not able to secure clearance required because of prior commitments.

The former owner of Georgian Towers in Vancouver's West End, Bernard remains guarantor of its mortgages, which bear stipulations about additional undertakings.

Bernard said the timing was inconvenient, that it was impossible to meet an April 30 deadline on the transaction.

Gordon Elworthy is president of a group which owns the Imperial.



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Before the Judge

Robert G. Richards of Duncan was fined \$500 in court Tuesday for leaving the scene of an accident on the Empress Hotel parking lot Monday evening.

A police officer said Richards was driving a rented car and leaving a parking stall about 7:40 p.m.

The accused struck a California car in the next stall, got out and looked at the damage to his vehicle and drove off.

He left the rented car at the rental office, the officer said, and phoned in the next day saying the auto had been damaged when he left it in another city lot.

The American car received about \$250 damage and the rented car, \$246.

Judge William Ostler suspended Richards' licence.

Duncan Alexander Kelly, 1422 Fernwood, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to possession of a restricted drug.

Kelly was found to have MDA in his pocket when searched by police Tuesday.

Brian D. Bertrand, 17, of 706 Pine, and Lloyd A. Strong, 17, of 960 Russell, were each fined \$75 for stealing six public address speakers from Victoria West Elementary earlier in the month.

Both pleaded guilty to taking the speakers, worth \$10 each.

Leslie W. Leonard, 17, of 3711 Saanich, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a six-month probation for theft of a tape deck and five tapes from a vehicle parked on Tattersall Feb. 14.

Court was told the accused was in company of a younger person and that the stolen property was recovered.

Lillian Barbara Dickson, 56, of 1028 Park Boulevard, was fined \$200 after she was found guilty by Ostler of shoplifting. The offence involved items taken from the Canada Safeway store, 1955 Foul Bay, April 13.

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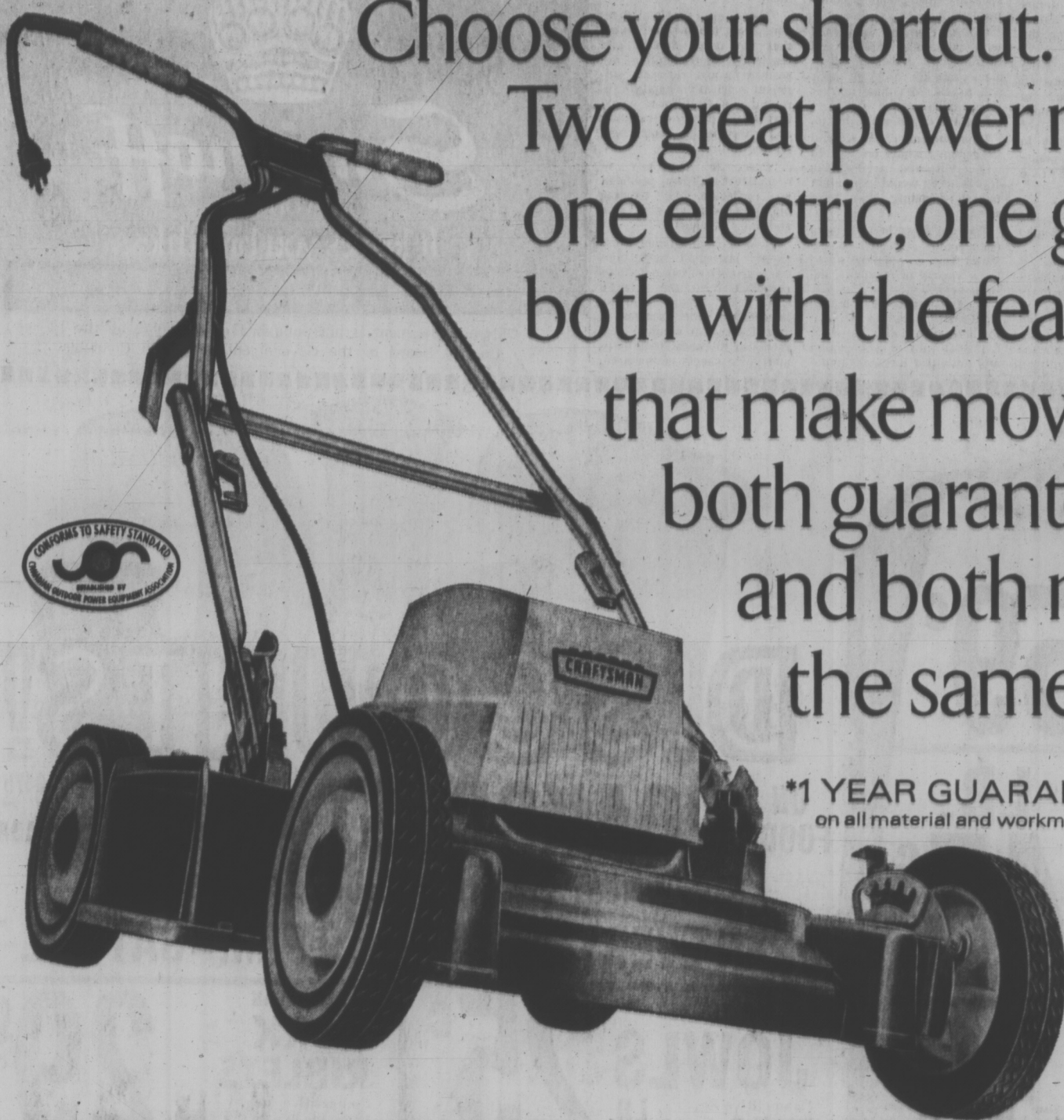
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Developments, Indifference Smothering Old Town—Brief

Indifference, street plans which ignored pedestrian linkages, tearing down of sound buildings and large developments which tend to smother "small-scale old world personality" are areas of concern to Old Town supporters.

The Old Town steering committee, consisting of concerned members of the community, this week met the Chamber of Commerce environment committee to present and discuss a brief on downtown development.

Tuesday, the same brief was presented to a committee of council at city hall.

The Old Town supporters are concerned that the city's "vigorous policy for renewing the strength of downtown" has brought considerable pressure to bear on the Old Town region between the harbor and the business area.

The brief outlined three major areas of concern over developmental pressures on Old Town as the city tries to

stimulate new interest in the city centre:

- Plans for street changes in Old Town seem to ignore pedestrian linkages which unite the area, and threaten to carve the old townscape into isolated blocks;

- There has been indifference to the demolition of old buildings by land speculators and the excuse they are unsound and unusable is substantially untrue;

- Plans are being made for new large-scale development in the area which will smother its small scale old world personality.

The brief went on to propose that a "rebirth of Old Town" would produce many benefits for the city.

It suggested downtown shopping, tourism, and residential development would be tangible economic benefits for Victoria, and intangible benefits would include "most notably the increase in enjoyment of the city by all

citizens, the vivid sense of heritage of our culture and a heightened sense of our identity as a community."

The brief went on to recommend:

- A serious study and public dialogue to define boundaries, protective zoning and long-term goals for the area's rebirth;

- Plans for enhancing the area's historic uniqueness be introduced with zoning to control alterations, demolitions and development;

- Further demolitions in the area be subject to public hearing until protective zoning is legislated;

- Traffic planning strengthen pedestrian access and diminish vehicular traffic;

- New developments be examined for compatibility with the scale and character of the area;

"The unusual style and complexity of the area provides an atmosphere for shopping which outlying

centres cannot afford to duplicate. Old Town is also well suited to meet the growing demand for specialty shops which draw on the entire city such as craft centres, import houses, and specialty foods and produce markets.

"These elements combined with numerous antique and thrift shops and ship chandlers already in the area will provide a unique market place much needed to attract customers downtown," it said.

Development of a colorful fishermen's wharf on the old waterfront and a shopping atmosphere would stimulate tourist spending, the brief says.

The buildings in Old Town open onto protected courtyards and are ideally suited for a variety of residents, the brief said.

"Development of these would stimulate the demand for downtown living, as would the total mix of atmosphere and activities foreseen in the

area. It would become fashionable to live within walking distance of the area in new developments as such marginally used lands as those north of Chinatown, which are truly in need of redevelopment."

"There are ample indications from the private sector that the retail, tourist, and residential opportunities described would attract sufficient private capital to revitalizing Old Town would that the continuity of its unity and character is guaranteed for the future.

"Costs to the city of revitalizing Old Town, provided be moderate, as existing buildings are already substantially serviced."

Victoria High student Chris Gower presented suggestions and recommendations compiled from the school's Old Town group including lectures to other schools, a school crew to cleanup segments of the area, tour maps and guide sheets of the area,

a display in the Law Chambers and a scaled model of the revitalized area.

The UBC study group which identified the image of Old Town has recently submitted

proposals to the federal government for funding a continued study.



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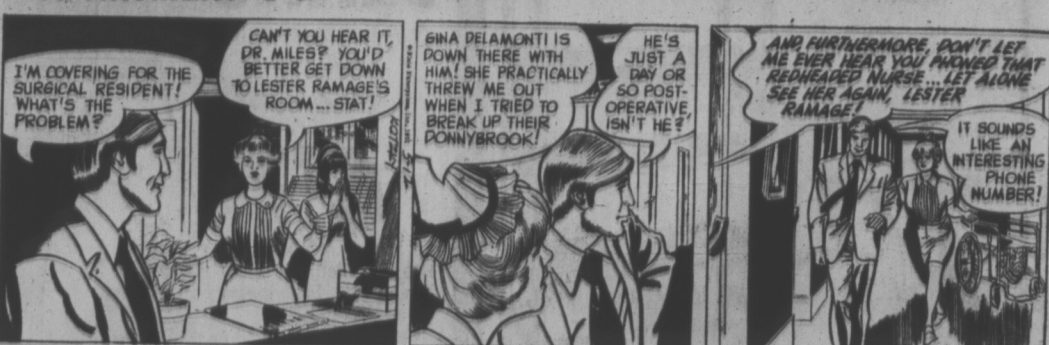
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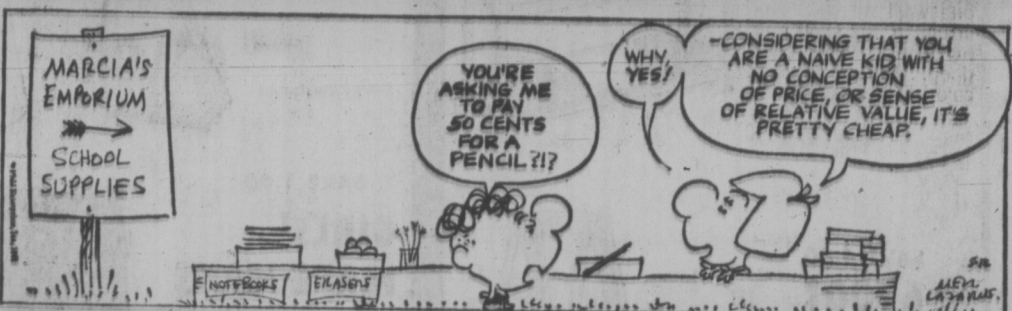
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HOME GARDEN

Replacing of Worn-Out Soil

By HILDA BEASTALL

The home gardener seldom has the problem of loss of soil on the enormous scale as faces a commercial grower every year. The grower must make good the volume of soil which he has supplied to his customers on the roots of plants they bought. Seldom is this loss reflected in the retail price.

In the home garden, careful management of two compost heaps will normally replace the soil "consumed" by the plants in their production of growth.

Occasionally, however, a volume of additional material is required for filling a specific need. It may be for construction of raised beds, the filling of a number of large tubs or planters, or raising the level of a piece of ground.

Locally it is practically impossible to purchase loam suitable for these purposes, so the home gardener must improvise. Barnyard and stable manure is available. If well rotted, two to three years old, it can be mixed at 50 per cent of the total estimated volume of soil.

If fresh, the manure (and this applies to all bird and rabbit manures fresh or old) must be composed in a heap with soil throughout the pile for one year.



Hilda

An alternative, or substitute would be a better word, is peatmoss. This too is an organic material, but has not the nutrients. Once well saturated, it has the ability to retain moisture.

Peatmoss from the Fraser Valley has an acid reaction of around 4.2. To the home gardener this means that care is to be exercised in its use. Plants which thrive in soil having a definite acid content may receive 30 per cent of total volume.

That means, when filling tubs and planters, three parts peatmoss and seven parts of garden loam, or compost, are used. This is for acid loving plants only.

When adding peatmoss to the general shrub, flower and vegetable areas, only 10 to 15 per cent of total volume of mixture should be of peat. This is one barrow load of peat to nine of garden soil.

Apart from its acid reaction, the next important point about peatmoss as its ability to take in water. It must be well soaked in pail or wheelbarrow before adding to any soil mixture. It needs stirring with a garden fork until completely dampened. Peat moss will continue to take in moisture from the plants as well as from soil for a year or more if put in dry.

In the meantime, your plants will die of drought—even in winter.

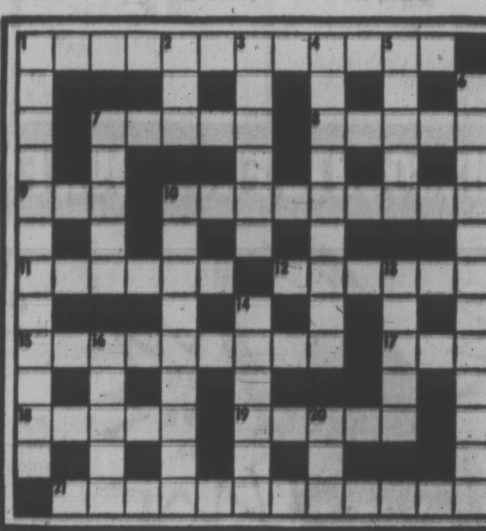
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BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Pete Kilbey, 18, and Lesley Travis, 17, claimed a non-stop British kissing record after smooching for 181 minutes. They stopped only because the owner of the discotheque where the charity event occurred wanted to lock up and go home.

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| <p>1 They record mercurial fluctuations (12)</p> <p>7 A restriction on a nobleman (5)</p> <p>8 Drain displaced at the lowest point (5)</p> <p>9 Fixed a game of tennis (3)</p> <p>10 Space for the stick? It's for the use of teachers! (5-4)</p> <p>11 Reproduce some printing round an awning (6)</p> <p>12 Fruit obtainable from the palm on demand? (6)</p> <p>15 Diseased in the blood channel — it will produce disturbing reports (9)</p> <p>17 I would be topless without it! (3)</p> <p>18 Urgent message that will hold back the ship (5)</p> <p>19 In the end I've rescued the frogman (5)</p> <p>21 Perverse — not taking kindly to the plane (5-7)</p> | <p>1 Accepts opportunity, as the speculator does (5, 1, 6)</p> <p>2 Cause damage to the tailless horse (3)</p> <p>3 Hand-book needed for this kind of work (6)</p> <p>4 Get completely on the note in a melodious way (9)</p> <p>5 Where you'll find the cowboy drove a horse over the ring (5)</p> <p>6 Such an action demands forethought (12)</p> <p>7 This should be waved in time for the players to see (5)</p> <p>10 Provision merchants purse lips in a peculiar way (9)</p> <p>13 Command a band of brothers (5)</p> <p>14 Pirate Barker! (3-3)</p> <p>16 Sounds like the instrument for producing a potato (5)</p> <p>20 By way of showing there's one in Virginia (3)</p> |
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SOLUTION THURSDAY

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

According to Webster, deception is defined as "the art of misleading." At the bridge table, deception might be described as the attempt to get your adversary to think as you want him to think, to get him to believe that some untruth is actually a fact — in brief, to lead him on, and then have him discover belatedly that what he thought was reality was nothing more than a mirage.

"It is perhaps unfortunate that the word, 'deception,' as applied to real life, is associated exclusively with the social connotation of 'fraud' and 'deceit,' and is considered 'not nice.' And, of course, the deceiver is rejected by society. But in bridge, deception is considered to be a wonderful personality trait to possess, and its wielders are looked upon as the wise, the good — and the expert.

Here is an example of 'gorgeous deception.' The deal, which is a classic one, arose some years ago in a rubber-bridge game.

would otherwise have over-ruffed with the jack, instead of with the king.

After overruffing, East returned a diamond, West cashing his ace and king of that suit. He then exited with a third diamond, dummy's jack winning.

"Knowing" that West possessed the trump jack, declarer next cashed his ace and queen of trumps, hoping to catch West's (presumed) jack. When West failed to follow suit on the lead of the trump queen, declarer realized, to his sorrow, that he has been deceived.

Had East played "normally" — by overruffing the third club lead with his jack (economy being the watchword) — declarer would have fulfilled his contract with ease. When he subsequently obtained the lead, he would automatically have finessed against East's hoped-for trump king, and thus avoided the loss of a trump trick.

fun with figures

By FRED KARPIN

"It's about our ages, Dad," said Peter. "I'm fourteen, right. Well, if I add once the first figure of your age to four times its second figure I get your age again."

Tom checked. "That's really something," he told the boy.

How old was Peter's father? Thanks for an idea to D. J. McClure, Toronto, Ontario.

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NORTH
 ♠ 10 7 5
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ Q J 7 6
 ♣ 6 5

EAST
 ♠ K J 3
 ♥ 9 8 7 3
 ♦ 8 5 3
 ♣ 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 0 8 6
 ♥ K Q J 2
 ♦ 4 2
 ♠ A K 7

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
 4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

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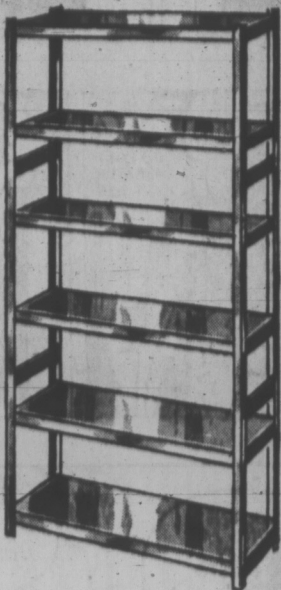
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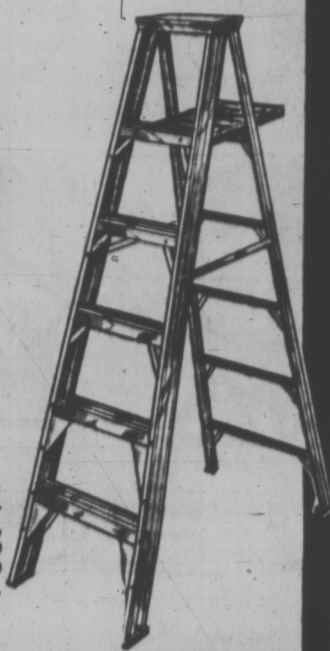
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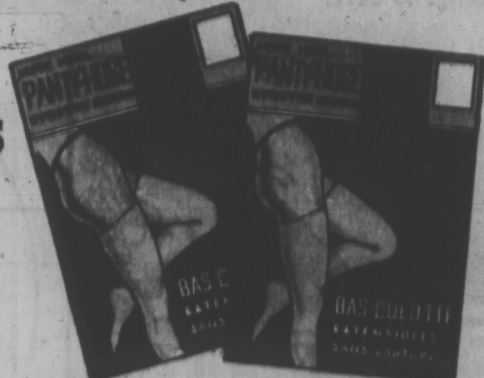
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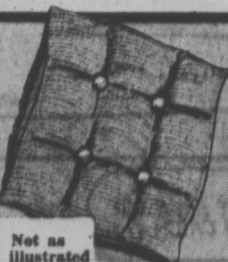
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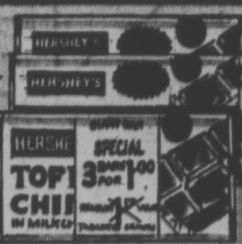


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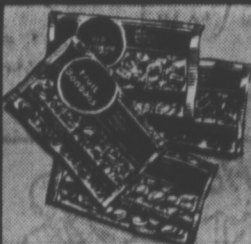


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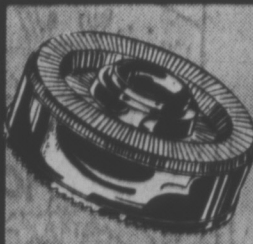


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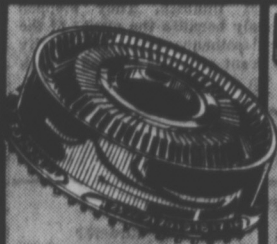


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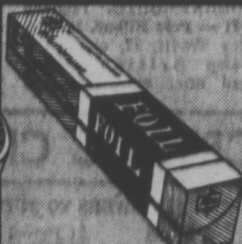


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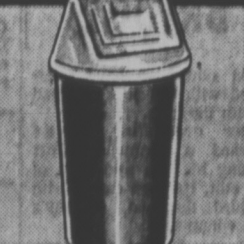


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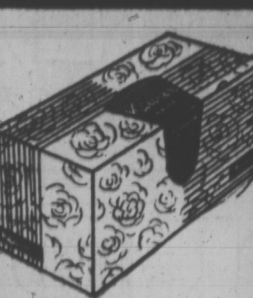
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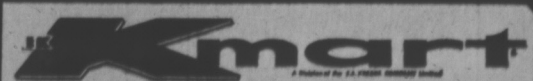
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Tonight's Top Television Shows

CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS, 7 p.m., Ladies First; 7:30 p.m., Project Travel; 8 p.m., sports series; 8:30 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen, motor sports edition; 9 p.m., feature - Memories and Predictions - the future of the Arctic; 9:30 p.m., Tunisian Victory - British Information Service.

THE MEN FROM SHILOH 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (RERUN). Doug McClure as Trampas, takes his turn at starring, along with guests Tony Franciosa and comic impressionist-singer-actor Frank Gorshin. Franciosa is a not-too-bright cattle rustler who tried to pin a murder charge on Trampas. Gorshin, playing it straight, is a bag-boy cowboy.

THE SMITH FAMILY, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. (RERUN). How far does rehabilitation go? Detective Chad Smith goes to the aid of an ex-convict whom he had sent to prison three years earlier, on the premise the ex-con (played by Paul Peterson) has paid his debt, has been rehabilitated and is entitled to his place in society. But what to do when the ex-con asks Smith's daughter for a date, especially when she accepts?

THE KOPYKATS, 9 p.m., Channel 5. (RERUN). A fun-filled hour as Eddie Adams, David Frye, Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Will Jordan and Rich Little play their special talent impressions. Frye, who has specialized in political figures, does incredible impersonations of President Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, William Buckley, George Wallace and Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Eddie Adams sings "Dolly" impersonating stars associated with the hit Broadway show.

MEDICAL CENTRE 9 p.m., Channel 12. (RERUN). Solid performances by guests George Grizzard and Elizabeth Ashley. Grizzard plays a surgeon who is on the verge of perfecting a life-

saving new surgical technique when he is stricken with a crippling muscular disease. Miss Ashley plays his wife.

LOVE ON A ROOFTOP 9 p.m., Channel 4. (RERUN). This delightful little situation comedy which has been off the air for four years has been resurrected for the summer, just the right, light fare for hot evenings. It stars Judy Carme (the sock-it-to-me girl on "Laugh-In") and Pete Duell (the Peter Duell (cq) when the series originally aired). In this opening segment the pair meets when Duell's liverwurst sandwich falls into Judy's tote bag.

ROYAL VISIT SPECIAL, 9:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Taped highlights of the Royal Family's tour of British Columbia interior, and the official departure tour from Vancouver International Airport for London, England.

THE IMMORTAL 9:30 p.m., Channel 4. (RERUN). This begins another series of rebroadcasts of a cancelled show. Ben Richard (Chris George) discovers he has a rare blood type which immunizes him against disease and age. In this episode, Ben is jilted by his fiancée (Carol Lyle). She can't take the handsome she and Ben have been subjected to by ruthless millionaire Arthur Maitland who wants to share Ben's eternal-youth good fortune.

FOUR-IN-ONE 10 p.m., Channel 5. (RERUN). Rod Sterling's Night Gallery takes over and tonight's bizarre three stories, kiddies, deal with an invalid (Joseph Wiseman) who schemes to get his revenge on an unfaithful wife, a strange 21st century medical bag which falls into the hands of a discredited doctor (Bugs Meredith) who has become a skid row bum, and finally a mission control worker (Joseph Campanella) who tried to trace the disappearance of a space team after it lands on the moon.

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YOUNG ENTERTAINER is performing in a nursery for workers' commune attached to a silk factory. (AP children near Canton, China. The Wirephoto.)

Horse Show Winners Listed

DUNCAN — More than 58 horses were ridden by local riders in the Pony Club horse show held here Sunday.

The show, put on by junior members of the Cowichan branch of the Pony Club, was held to create interest for local riders.

Winner are:
Western pleasure — Brown Hail, on Cinnamon; Margaret Taylor, on Khatia.
Equitation stock saddle seat — open to junior who has not reached his or her 18th birthday — Brown Hail, on Cinnamon; and Heather McDonald, on Cinnamon.
Western pleasure pony, ponies 14.2 and under — Lindsay Joyce, on Tarantula; Janice Dale, on Rusty Lad.
Child's show hack, horses over 14.2 — Margaret Taylor, on Khatia; Susan Hodgson, on Bannan.
Equitation stock saddle seat — open to children who have not reached their 18th birthday — Lindsay Joyce, on Tarantula; Javel Winner, on Madcap.
Child's show hack, open to ponies 14.2 and under — Lindsay Joyce, on Tarantula; Penny Scott-Moncrief, on Malapan.
Equitation stock saddle seat, open to children who have reached their 18th birthday but not their 21st — Margaret Taylor, on Khatia; Carol Hale, on Double Chance; Brown Hail, on Cinnamon.
Child's show pony, open to ponies 14.2 and under — Jennifer Lister, on Sterling Silver; and Jane Bassett, on Topay.
Equitation stock saddle seat, open to children who have reached their 18th birthday but not their 21st — Jan Kennedy, on Jan Lauritzen; Lindsay Joyce, on Tarantula.
Equitation hunt seat over jumps, open to children who have not reached their 18th birthday — Anne Stone, on Canyon; Teresa Farren, on Pommelte.
Equitation hunt seat over jumps, for children who have not reached their 18th birthday — Penny Scott-Moncrief, on Malapan; and Heather McDonald, on Cinnamon.
Green jumper — Ann Lees, on Pommelte; and Heather McDonald, on Cinnamon.
Maiden jumping "D" riders only — Anne Stone, on Canyon; Gayle Winter, on Madcap.
Maiden jumping "C" riders only — Margaret Taylor, on Khatia; Lisa Longinatto, on Shalimar.
Team jumping "D" riders — Maria Carroll, on Royal; Carol Hale, on Double Chance; Christine Carberry, on Prince Prince; and Karen Douglas, on Topper; Patricia John on Lord of Dots; Jennifer Lister on Sterling Silver.
Team jumping "C" riders and up — Lisa Longinatto, on Shalimar; Nancy Peterson, on Balad; Judith Ellis, on Bellamy; and Darrell Cameron, on Shalimar; Penny Scott-Moncrief, on Malapan; Margaret Taylor, on Khatia.
Open jumping — Lisa Longinatto, on Shalimar; Darrell Cameron, on Drumble.



DEAD IN DUBLIN is Sean Lemass, Ireland's prime minister from 1957 to 1966. Police announced his death on Tuesday (AP Wirephoto).

Egg Prices

Producer prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	37	33
Lower Mainland	40	36	32
Interior	40	36	32

NORTHLAND GIVE-AWAY

Ad Man's Dream 'A Nightmare'

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Land in the Yukon given away by a cereal company in a promotional campaign in 1955 has become "a royal pain in the neck," the company says.

In the spring of 1955, about 21 million deeds giving title to one square inch of land were shipped across North America in boxes of Quaker Oats Co. breakfast products.

The company formed a subsidiary that year, Klondike Big Inch Land Corp., which bought 19.11 acres of land in the Yukon for \$10,000. In 1965 Klondike was dissolved and the land which hadn't been given away was returned to the Crown.

But Quaker still gets requests for information about the land.

holders may still own the land, although it is possible that it has been sold for non-payment of taxes.

DEEDS WORTHLESS

The legal department, which has the task of explaining that the deeds are worthless since the square inches were not numbered and no one can tell which inch belongs to whom, says the whole thing "began as an ad man's dream and is ending as a lawyer's nightmare."

"The problem is not with those who first got the deeds in the cereal packages, but with those people who have gotten them second-hand and believe they are worth something," says Vern Thomas of the Quaker legal department. "The deeds are worthless. They have never been of any

value except as a promotional gimmick by our merchandising people."

He said he receives some serious requests for information about the land, including a threatened lawsuit.

"One guy went all over the United States collecting the deeds. He finally ended up with 10,880. It amounted to about 75 square feet of land and he wrote us wanting to know if he could consolidate his holdings into one big chunk."

WANTS NICE SITE

"He said he would prefer a piece of land near the water and as quiet as possible."

He said the legal department has had several requests from lawyers who have come across the deeds in the effects of dead persons.

ISLAND MPs LEAD ATTACK

Deputy's Alaskan Speech Draws Opposition Fire

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A controversial speech on Canada's stance towards continental energy problems and the U.S. proposal to send Alaskan oil south by west coast tankers will be tabled in the Commons, Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene said Tuesday.

He was replying to a demand in the house by Tom Barnett (NDP — Comox-Alberni) during a flurry of opposition questions about the speech made by Greene's deputy minister, Jack Austin, last Thursday in Anchorage, Alaska, to a group of U.S. oilmen.

The speech included positive assurances that Canada would accept a U.S. decision to use the pipeline-tanker route, if environmental protection was promised for Canadian shores, and it also would accept a U.S. decision to ship the oil by a Canadian pipeline route through the Mackenzie Valley.

Austin said an even more important subject was the need for both countries to develop a mutually advantageous "balance of objectives" in total energy policies for the future — apparently a veiled reference to the controversial continental energy concept.

Barnett recalled Prime Minister Trudeau's earlier agreement to furnish a cab-

inet-level clarification of Austin's speech.

"And in view of the confusion surrounding the question of what this statement made by the deputy minister in Anchorage means, I would first of all like to ask would the minister table a copy in the house so we may understand the full context and, secondly, would he undertake to clarify to the house whether or not the contents of this speech do represent the government policy?" Barnett added.

"I will be very pleased to file a copy of the speech if this meets with the approval of the house," replied Greene. "But of course the government speaks for the government."

"Contrary to popular opinions, it is not the officials who determine policy. It is the government."

While Liberal backbenchers shouted "Hear, hear," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called out: "What is the policy?" He got no reply.

Earlier, T.C. Douglas (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) asked if Austin's statements meant the "Canadian government has withdrawn its objection to the passage of oil tankers down the west coast of Canada?"

Greene said no, and added: "I believe the government's position has been consistent throughout; that is, we are

greatly concerned about the possibility of ecological damage resulting from a tanker accident if the Valdez route is pursued."

Douglas asked the prime minister if the 100-mile pollution control zone established for the Arctic coast would be extended to protect the west coast "where the danger is just as great and the possibility of oil spills even greater."

Trudeau snapped: "No, Mr. Speaker."

Stanfield asked Greene to outline "what measures he proposes to take to protect Canada with regard to the coastal route."

Greene only replied that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp "has indicated the action we are taking in discussing this matter with our United States counterparts."

"If any further action is possible by Canada, or as determined by the government, it will be announced in the house in proper fashion."

Housing Prices Up

Average selling price of Greater Victoria houses disposed of by multiple listing service last month was \$3,700 higher than a year ago.

Statistics kept by Victoria Real Estate Board, which operates the multiple listing service, show total sales were 179 for a value of \$4.24 million.

In April last year the total stood at 170 sales worth \$3.4 million.

Compared with March of this year, average selling price rose \$1,700, or from \$22,000 to \$23,700. A year ago the average was \$20,900 for multiple listing sales in April.

March of this year had the largest number of sales — 203 — in more than a year. Second-ranked month was last August, with 188 sales.

CAPITAL SCENE

The next meeting of the Esquimalt Lions Club will be held Tuesday, May 18, 6:30 p.m., at the Carlton Club.

The annual dinner of the Victoria division of the RCMP Veterans' Association will be held Friday, May 14, 6:30 p.m., at the Carlton Club. The dinner is open to all ex-RCMP members; their ladies, and widows of members.

Council 1256 of the Victoria Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Columbus Hall, 734 Fort.

The Island Ostomy Association will meet Thursday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m., in St. Christopher's Hall, Carey and Tillicum.

Rowers Spotted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (Reuters) — A British couple attempting to row 9,000 miles across the Pacific were spotted Tuesday night by a freighter 120 miles west of here.

John Fairfax, 35, and Sylvia Cook, 31, aboard the Britannia II, had missed four scheduled radio transmissions as their radio was defective. Fairfax told the freighter's skipper he might have to put into Los Angeles for repairs.

He and Miss Cook embarked April 26 on a 10-month voyage from San Francisco to Australia.

Police Activities Outlined

Victoria police are active in community affairs on the job and off, Chief John Gregory said Tuesday.

Gregory was speaking on behalf of Canadian Police Week at a noon Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting at The Empress.

As part of their duties Victoria police are involved in a youth liaison section, defensive driving courses, supervising Kiwanis junior safety patrols, a taxi detail, and giving talks to groups on subjects such as babysitting and false pretences.

But off-duty, members of the Victoria force are active in the community as well, he said.

Police belong to service clubs, fraternal organizations, a militia unit, churches, and are active in hockey, curling, football and basketball.

HELP SCOUTS

A youth band and group in the city are supported by policemen and department members help the Boys' Club, the St. John Ambulance group, Scouts and Guides.

On or off duty "we are always pleased to extend our help whenever possible," said Gregory.

To see the department in action at first hand, he suggested the Kiwanis Club president and one of the directors drive around with a police officer for six to eight hours one day or night.

"I guarantee you will be amazed at the divergent duties which are incumbent upon the police department today and the manner in which these incidents are taken care of."

Club president Mike Powell promptly accepted the chief's offer.

Course On Students

Methods of improving the relationship between teacher and student will be the subject of a summer course to be held here in July.

The course is being sponsored by the B.C. Teachers Federation and will draw largely on personnel from the Greater Victoria school district. It will be called "effective class and group interaction for teachers."

Lecturers will include Dr. John Wiens, director of instruction for the district; Ted Calbeck, director of special education; and Dr. Larry Axmaker, school psychologist. Further information can be obtained from Axmaker.

Water Beds Unite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The water bed business now has its own trade association. The Water Bed Institute was formed at a meeting in San Francisco of 75 makers and distributors. The first president, Omar Zepman of Long Beach, Calif., predicted sales of one million beds within 12 months.

Sewerage Delays In Saanich End

There is no reason to assume that the massive sewerage construction program in Saanich will not be completed by the end of 1972, municipal engineer Neville Life told public works committee Tuesday night.

This would be one year ahead of the municipality's commitment under the sewerage enterprise which mapped out a five-year plan for extending sewers to 3,400 acres following a successful referendum in late 1968.

The area getting sewers stretches east to west, adjacent to the currently-sewered lands, and is equivalent to three-quarters the land surface of Victoria city.

DELAYS CLEARED

Some delays, reported last February, in the Gordon Head area have been cleared away and council has initiated steps for borrowing \$1.4 million for sewerage the east slope and the Swan Lake trunk line and has also called tenders for more than three miles of sewers roughly between Ferndale and Grandview.

Life said the Capital Regional District has let a contract for the final link in its trunk line leading to the Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt. Completion date is the end of the first week in July "so we hope we can think of mid-July to allow people to connect."

Saanich has been laying sewers in the ground in western areas for more than a year while the regional district proceeded with its work.

END OF YEAR

On the east side of the municipality, Life said the Gordon Head east slope and Swan Lake trunk line should be completed by the end of this year.

At the Finnerly Cove outfall, built in 1961 and discharging chlorinated and comminuted sewage 1,300 feet into the sea, Life said the original permit was not suffi-

cient to absorb the east slope trunk work.

Saanich applied to the Pollution Control Board for an amendment to permit this, and this has been granted and the permit extended from this year to 1973.

This permit extension, however, does not include discharge from the North Shoreline and one of the conditions was that an oceanographic study be done and the regional district has appointed Associated Engineers to do this.

DEPENDS ON STUDY

Life said Saanich had made no request to provincial authorities for North Shoreline addition and assumed the regional district would do this.

Whether the Pollution Control Board allows an extension for all of Gordon Head without a treatment plant "probably depends on the oceanographic study."

Ald. Alan Newberry recalled statements by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, in the past, that all new sewage outfall work was to be accompanied by treatment plants. He asked, if Loffmark's position is clear "and I thought it was," will the Pollution Control Board support him?

Life said Saanich wouldn't be held up for a treatment plant provided it kept within a laid-down schedule.

"If the PCB authorizes the fuller program, can the minister veto it?" asked Newberry.

"This is a very interesting question," replied Life.

"He used to be able to but he hasn't done lately. I think he couldn't."

Newberry then said "so the statutory authority of the minister is vague?"

Life replied: "It is vague. I'm vague on it." He added that if the Pollution Control Board says a treatment plant must be installed "we'll put one in."

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DUNCAN DAZE

Businessmen Hit For Drab Outlook

DUNCAN — Ald. Martin Lukaitis has criticized Duncan businessmen for their lack of "community spirit" regarding B.C.'s centennial.

"Here is a real chance for downtown beautification by the businessmen with Canadian, B.C., and Centennial flags and decorations at very little cost," the Duncan centennial committee chairman said.

Of the 100 businessmen who hold licenses with the city only 20 per cent have decorated their store, Lukaitis said.

"They could make the downtown area very attractive and a real tourist attraction."

There is just not enough community spirit. In other small communities you will find more co-operation and community spirit prevailing and not only at centennial time.

NO FLAGS

Lukaitis said his committee has sent letters and contacted businessmen regarding the "great opportunity to celebrate a once-in-a-lifetime event" and still the response is poor. He noted that not one of the 20 schools in the district have a flag flying, besides the one on their flag pole, nor has the Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau.



LUKAITIS
"no spirit"

"Some of the big businesses have no decorations," he said. "They didn't even bother when the Queen came to Duncan. It is a two-way street and they are taking money out of the community and not putting it back into it."

BUSINESSMAN HEADS COWICHAN APPEAL

DUNCAN — Businessman Phil Le Mare will head Cowichan's second annual United Appeal campaign.

Officials plan to start an early payroll deduction plan, scheduled as part of the campaign, by contacting businesses and industry as early as July.

Youths Handed School

DUNCAN — Cowichan school trustees have agreed to donate a school to three young people who plan to run a summer school of arts and athletics.

Charles Coleman, spokesman for the three Duncan youths, told the board Tuesday "we feel there is a lack of creative opportunities for children in the summer months. As well, we would like to explore a freer type of atmosphere than is available in the regular school curriculum."

Coleman, a substitute teacher, said he, as well as Sean McKierahan, youth counsellor at Canada Manpower, and Kathryn Howard, a future teacher, plans to teach: modern dance; music; handicrafts; athletics; drama and outdoor exhibitions.

The school will take place two hours a day, four days a week from July 12 to Aug. 6 at Khowhemun Elementary.

Blaze Destroys Five Acres of Bush

DUNCAN — A bush fire, still burning but under control, destroyed over five acres about eight miles west of Duncan on Tuesday.

Cause of the fire, which is believed to have started on the railway right-of-way at Sahlam and spread into the bush, is still undetermined.

A B.C. Forest Service crew is mopping up the fire which was reported to them about noon Tuesday and brought under control that evening by 20 men.

Logged Areas Blamed For Fires

Most of the 79 forest fires burning in northeastern British Columbia by late Monday started in recently logged areas or on open range land where last year's growth is dry, B.C. Forest Service reported Tuesday.

This "normal spring hazard" would soon be reduced by the growth of new grass and vegetation, it was predicted.

The largest fire, near Quesnel covered 5,300 acres. Two others near Chetwynd and Fort St. John had burned over 3,500 acres and 1,500 acres, respectively.

No fires are reported on Vancouver Island.

Impure Water Fed Into Saturna Homes

Some 60 residents of Saturna Island have been advised to boil the water they use domestically because of impurities in the community water system.

Recent complaints about the quality of the water supplied by Money Bros. and Pederson water system had led to an inspection of the area by Greater Victoria Residents were linked up to officials.

L. E. Benham, the board's director of environmental services, told the board at its meeting Tuesday that letters had been sent to about 60 homeowners advising them to make the safety precautions. The water system is supplied by three sources: a large slough frequented by wild and domestic animals, a spring and a creek.

Their own request after the Money Bros. system at their own request after Money obtained authorization from the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Money subsequently asked the Saturna residents to take over the operation but they would not.

Now the Money firm cannot afford to make the needed improvements in the system but cannot abandon the operation because the PUC requires it be maintained for the residents.

President Named By Ratepayers

CHEMAINUS — Dr. Henry Machemer was elected president of the Chemainus Ratepayers' and Citizens' Association Tuesday evening.

Other new executive members are vice-president Arnold Cherry; secretary, Mrs. Tony Gilmore and treasurer, Alan Shillito.

Kurtenbach To Manage Hockey School

LAKE COWICHAN — Orland Kurtenbach, captain of the Vancouver Canucks, will manage the first annual Cowichan Lake Sports Arena hockey school this summer. From July 5 through to July 31 300 Vancouver Island boys will attend one of the four one-week sessions for five days of lessons on ice and then a game.

Kurtenbach will be assisted by two other Canucks.

Pastoral Care Expert to Talk At Duncan

DUNCAN — Dr. E. E. Bruder, author of Ministering to Deeply Troubled People, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service at St. John's Anglican Church, Jubilee Street, Sunday.

Bruder, born and educated in Western Canada, is a pioneer in the field of clinical pastoral education and has an international reputation.

He is director of Protestant chaplain activities at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., professor of pastoral care, Wesley Theological Seminary, and adjunct professor of clinical pastoral care, Virginia Theological Seminary.

Youths Unhurt After Plunging 150 Feet

CHEMAINUS — Two youths escaped serious injury after they plunged down a 150-foot embankment on the Chemainus River on Saturday.

Chemainus volunteer fireman, RCMP, and neighbors worked over two hours to rescue 12-year-old Larry Green, of Henry Road, Chemainus and his visiting friend 14-year-old Dale Herbertson of Victoria.

Police said the boys were exploring the area west of Henry Road when they fell down the bank.

Vancouver Uptight

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council called Tuesday for an emergency meeting with Vancouver's five members of transient youth problem.

After strongly criticizing federal policies on travelling youth, council instructed Mayor Tom Campbell to invite the MPs to a meeting to press for additional federal funds to deal with an estimated 60,000 transient youth this summer.

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Torture Tales Leak On Eve of Trials

ATHENS (Manchester Guardian) — The Greek authorities are making the final preparations for trials of about 50 alleged resistance fighters, including Christos Sartzetakis, the investigating magistrate portrayed in the film "Z."

Today six people, five of whom are students, are to appear before a court-martial in Salonika. They are accused of setting up a subversive organization.

Later, according to opposition sources, 25 young people, also mainly students, are to be tried in Athens. They are accused of being members of the left-wing resistance group, Rigas Ferraios.

Four of them have smuggled a document out of prison alleging torture by the security police. One, George Spiliotis, writes: "They subjected me to repeated electric shocks. They punched me in the heart, the ribs and the stomach. They tied me to a bench and beat my legs with a thick iron bar."

PRESSED EYES

"They hit my genitals with a wooden stick, pressing my eyes with their fingers and squeezing my adam's apple until I nearly suffocated. They tried to cover up my screams by filling my mouth with damp rags and pressing on them with a piece of wood. I was forced to listen to the torture, strangling and (simulated) throwing off the terrace of others."

A third group to be tried is that of the prominent jurists, former deputies in the national assembly, lawyers, and

economists whose arrests started in November. Sartzetakis is one of about 20 still held. He was arrested on Dec. 24, 1970, apparently without warrant, by gendarmes acting under orders of a Captain Mitsou.

All this group have since been held by the police in isolation and almost all have been forbidden to see their lawyers. Relatives have accused the authorities of making arrests without warrants, and of breaking the articles of the 1968 constitution guaranteeing habeas corpus and sanctity of domicile, as well as the military penal code.

Phone Booth Damaged By Blaze

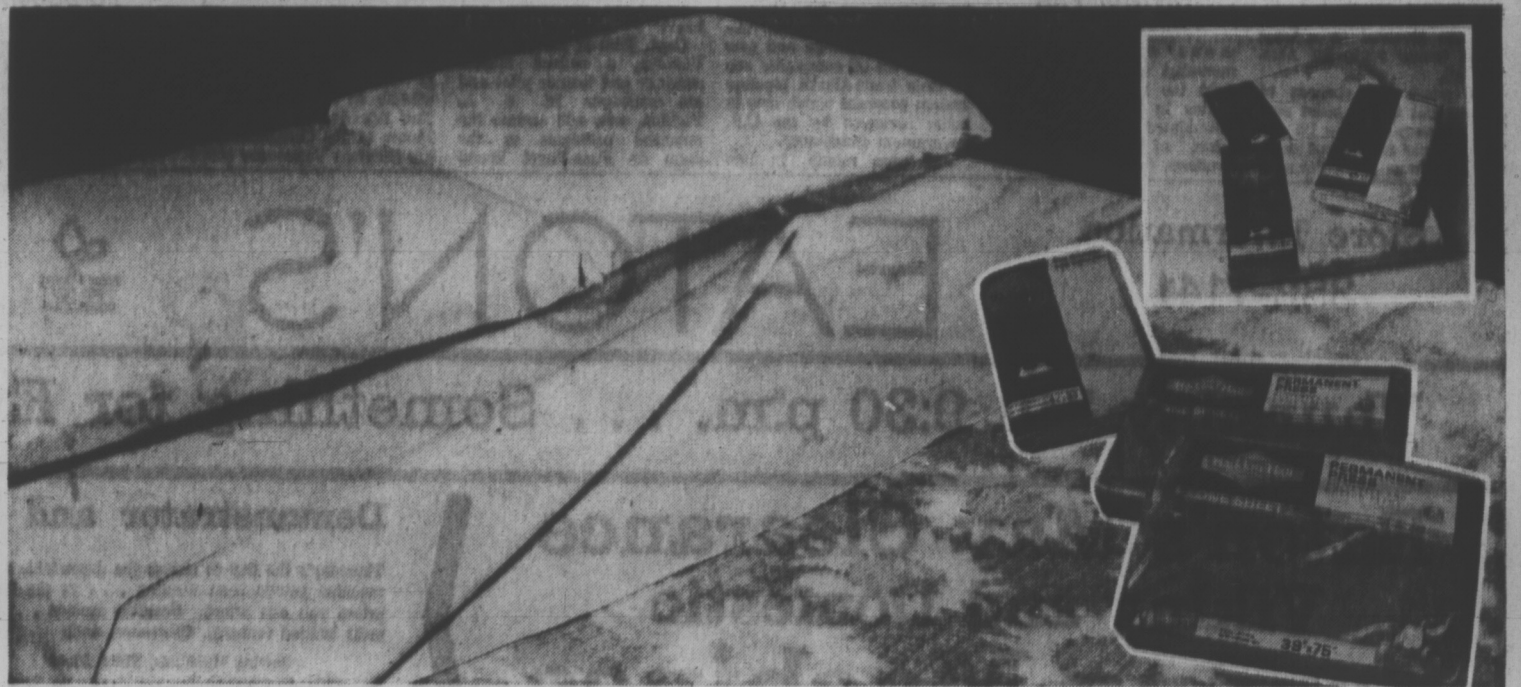
Was it a Superman making too quick a clothes change or an urgent message burning to be heard?

Whatever it was, it set the phone booth at Cook and Pandora afire and required the talents of off-duty city fireman, Fred Beadle to put it out.

Actually fire officials suspect the flames were deliberately set, deputy chief Carl Coates said today, as matches were found nearby.

Coates said Beadle was passing by the booth and put out the blaze. He said heat melted parts of the phone although the kiosk was undamaged.

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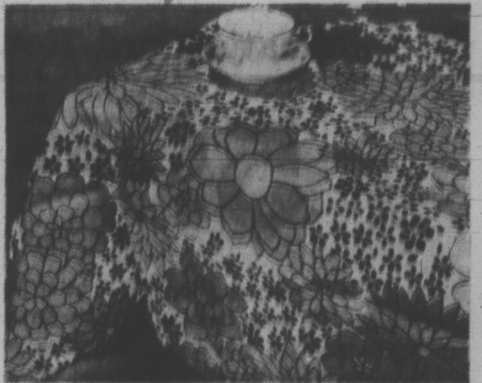
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Court Upsets Driver Ban

Automatic Suspension Squashed

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson is awaiting a copy of a court judgment before deciding whether to rescind a

policy of automatic 30-day suspension of drivers' licences for conviction of impaired driving.

The B.C. Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday that motor-vehicle superintendents Ray Hadfield exceeded his jurisdiction in issuing blanket suspensions in impaired driving cases.

Similar automatic suspensions are also issued in cases where drivers are convicted of driving with a blood alcohol content in excess of .08 or of failure to take a breath test. Peterson said he wanted to study the decision but he affirmed the provincial government's right to decide who shall drive a motor-vehicle in B.C.

The court said Hadfield had exceeded his jurisdiction in the case and ruled that each case must be decided on its own merits instead of being automatic.

During the 1971 session of the legislature, opposition MLAs were assured by the government that there are no exceptions to the 30-day suspension rule and intervention by any MLA on behalf of a particular driver would be pointless.

SQUASHED

"It may be necessary for a legislative change to give authority to provide for suspension in these cases," he said.

The appeal court quashed a 30-day suspension given to Richard Lloyd, 49, a Burnaby salesman convicted in November, 1970, of impaired driving.

He was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for three months except between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days.

The automatic 30-day suspension was imposed by the motor vehicles branch later when the information from the court was forwarded to the government.

NO OPPORTUNITY

This suspension was appealed on the grounds that the driver had no opportunity to appeal and was given no notice of the suspension.

MAN TREATED AFTER FIRE IN ROOM

An early morning fire at a rooming house on Cormorant today caused \$5,500 damage and sent one of the roomers to hospital with smoke inhalation.

Deputy chief Carl Coates said the probable cause of the blaze at 859 Cormorant shortly after 6 a.m. was careless smoking.

A spokesman at St. Joseph's Hospital said the roomer, William Towers, was treated and released.

Coates said the fire was confined to Towers' second-storey room although there was smoke damage to other parts of the house.

The deputy estimated \$4,500 damage to the building and \$1,000 to contents. The house is owned by John Wilson.

OAK BAY PLANS SET BACK

Pavilion Bid \$65,000 Over Estimate

Plans for the Henderson Park pavilion and parking lot were set back Tuesday when the lowest bid for the work was submitted to Oak Bay council \$65,000 over estimate.

The bid of \$247,742 was made by W. Campbell Ltd.

In the efforts to get costs back in line, the council's parks and recreation committee will meet architect John Di Castri Friday.

At its meeting Tuesday the committee voted to recom-

mend that the frontage tax of homeowners be increased next year.

At present, homeowners pay about 67 per cent of the costs of maintaining boulevards. The committee recommends that this be increased to 75 per cent.

\$7.30 FOR UPLANDS

On the average lot south of Oak Bay Avenue this will mean an increase of \$2.90, and the average lot in the

Uplands, \$7.20.

Ald. Brian Smith said homeowners with taxed boulevards should be subsidized to a degree.

'GOOD SHAPE'

Ald. Douglas Watts agreed, but wondered to what degree they should be subsidized by other Oak Bay homeowners. He pointed out that by 1972 the 75 per cent figure would in actual fact be less due to rising costs.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White told the works committee the Humber and Rutland sewer outfalls had been examined by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and found to be in "pretty good shape."

He was instructed to continue discussions with Siegfried Dietze, director of construction and maintenance for the Greater Victoria school board, regarding joint sharing of maintenance costs of playing pitches at the Uplands School.

Oak Bay's recreation commission will be asked to make a study of general needs for playing pitch use in the municipality and make its recommendations.

\$15,000 COST

White told the committee it would take \$15,000 to bring all school pitches up to standard in the municipality. In his letter, Dietze said the school board would not contribute to any major improvement cost of playing fields because they felt the fields were up "to reasonable standards."

Noting that playing fields should be included in the

school board budget entirely, Smith felt that the board was trying to "shunt responsibility off on to the shoulders of the general municipal taxpayer."

Watts agreed and said he would like to investigate the standards in which other boards, such as Vancouver, maintained school playing facilities.

'BOMB' EXPLOSION INJURES TWO YOUTHS

Two Saanich youths are in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a homemade bomb explosion Tuesday night at one of their homes.

Bill Beck, 15, of 3914 Stamboul, hospital officials said, has undergone surgery for injuries to both hands while Brian Marshall, 17, of 3993 Stockton Crescent, suffered injuries to the left hand.

Inspector John Post said the two had a piece of pipe in a vise in the basement of the Marshall home and were attempting to close both ends when the explosion occurred about 9:30 p.m.

He said matchheads were involved in the bomb construction.

Post said Beck lost part of one thumb in the blast and faces possible amputation of another finger although doctors are still studying this.

HAPPY STORY A Bean Growing In a New Garden

Once in a while, often quite by chance, you run into a shining good deed in this naughty old world that may revive your waning faith in the human race. Mine was revived like magic this week when I spent a morning looking into Cool-Aid's back-to-the-land movement.

There were two incidents in that pleasant morning that I'll cherish.

One came when my young guide, Rick Stamford, took me to see the quarter acre out at View Royal that was donated last month to begin the operation.

As we approached the recently planted garden we could see a precise row of bean shoots just breaking the surface of the loam. A look at once incredulous and beatific appeared on the handsome face of my guide, a city boy born and bred. "They've started!" he marvelled. "Fantastic! Absolutely fantastic!" It was a moment of revelation that, I'm sure, will be shared by many young people this summer.

Later in the morning, back in the city, we stopped by at the small, neat bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huff.

Wayne is 71 years of age, a slight, wiry man who came here from California three years ago to escape from smog. Rick had told me that he was among the earliest to donate seeds and plants for the first garden and had volunteered the roto-tiller and supervision when the ground was plowed.

There was a wonderful rapport between these two men, 22-year-old Rick, long-haired, husky, exuding vitality, and old Wayne, who looks as if a strong wind might blow him clean away. Wayne grinned when Rick told him about the bean shoots and then turned to me.

"These are great kids, good workers and enthusiastic, as good as we ever were. The best thing of all is that they're doing something by themselves and helping each other," he said. "There's only one way to find out about this new generation. That's to get out and work with them. I just wish a lot of their critics would try it. They'd see what real dedication and idealism can mean."

This is one of the happiest parts of this little story. A surprising number of older farmers — Howard English, Lawrence Chambers, John Dickman, John McIver and others — have freely given their time to see that the youngsters get off to a good start.

English, who is 60 and has farmed in Central Saanich since the 1930s, was typically enthusiastic.

"Farming is a precarious business, even for a professional, and it may be hard for them to reach their goals," he told me, "but win, lose or draw it's a very worthwhile effort and deserves the encouragement of everyone. Just the idea of getting back to nature is a fine thing to start with."

Lawrence Chambers, 65, who owns the Madrona Farms and has been giving his advice on the Cool-Aid three-acre development near Quick's Pond, leased for a dollar a year from Saanich municipality, went right along.

"They'd be the first to admit that they're clueless about agriculture," he said, "but they're willing and they're full of hope. That's 90 per cent of farming. They're going to have to learn that you get up at five and not at nine, but they'll learn that, too. They're a good bunch."

If Rick seemed to be over-reacting to the sight of those stiff, green shoots making their miraculous appearance it was more than just a city boy's astonishment that a single seed can do such things.

There's a sense of urgency now at Cool-Aid as one of their primary functions looms ahead. With the closing of universities the first of the young summer transients are beginning to arrive. When the high schools close the rush will be on. Everybody expects it will be the greatest cross-country youth trek ever. Last week Cool-Aid had a sampling of it with 80 registrations in a single day at their hostels.

Last year, Rick said, they provided better than 10,000 meals. The guessing is that it will be nearer 15,000 in the summer to come. There may be as many as 12,000 youngsters seeking accommodation and work began only yesterday on preparing the vast, ancient Emmanuel Baptist Church as a dormitory for them. Hopefully, the church will be ready by June 1.

The produce from the two gardens — "our job and food farms," as everyone at Cool-Aid proudly calls them — will go a long way in helping the meagre budget in providing meals. If things work out it will also provide some short-term, part-time jobs, at \$1.50 per hour, for youngsters who are low in funds. The goal is to give 300 of them that chance to help pay their way down on their knees to old mother earth.

If, in the process, they get some of that kind of satisfaction and accomplishment that I saw on the face of Rick Stamford this week it will be the happy outcome of a partnership of two generations.

Wayne Huff, from the wisdom of his 71 years, put it best: "We're all one on the land."



EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL skulduggery develops between Justice and Mrs. Squeezum in a scene from Bastion Theatre's production of the musical comedy, Lock Up Your

Daughters, running Friday through May 22 at McPherson Playhouse. Mrs. Squeezum is played by Marge Bridgeman and the Justice by Edward Greenhalgh.

Cool-Aid

Left To Face Swarm

Victoria council is counting entirely on Cool-Aid to handle accommodation and feeding of transient youth here this summer.

Council's youth Chairman Ove Witt said today he thinks council "has done its share" by allowing Cool-Aid to expand its hostel services to 130 beds in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood.

In Vancouver, council has called for a meeting with the city's members of Parliament with hopes of squeezing some cash out of the federal government for youth accommodation.

Cool-Aid's statistics show the transient rate for April doubled over the figure for last year. The agency provided 603 beds in April, compared to 267 the same month last year.

There were also 797 meals provided in April, 508 last year. Counselling was given 113 youth, compared to 64 the same month in 1970.

Witt said Cool-Aid handled the youth transient flow "so eminently" last year council sees no reason to change the pattern, now that the larger hostel has been obtained. Cool-Aid expects to have it operating June 1.

"We have always depended on Cool-Aid — last year they did a pretty good job," Witt said.

He didn't think the responsibility for transient youth is entirely the city's.

Witt said he sees nothing wrong with youth travelling on the cheap during the summer. Some can't get jobs, but some "don't want to work — why should they?"

RECREATION DEPUTY APPOINTED

Lloyd Brooks, former assistant deputy minister of the department of mines and natural resources in Manitoba, has been appointed deputy minister of the B.C. department of recreation and conservation.

He succeeds Harold McWilliams who is retiring in June.

Brooks was a member of the parks branch when it was part of the lands and forest department. He was also a chief planner for national parks.

BY DEFINITION, A boondoggle is an impracticable or useless project wasteful of time and money. As a side-note, I should add that the money wasted is usually supplied by an overtaxed citizenry to a government that spends it as if there were to be no tomorrow.

Some of the boondoggles inflicted on over-patient Canadians in recent years have been masterpieces of their kind.

That fantastic Bonaventure reef, for instance.

Also, the marathon junketings of the B.I. and B.I. Commission, a lavishly-financed body whose chief contribution to Canadian unity may well have been its failure to come up with a final report.

There have been others. But for sheer futility on a minor scale, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau's recent attempt to classify the traveler by his mode of transport and how he spends his vacation lends the art of boondoggling a new dimension.

I will burden you with only

one specimen, quote from the report: "Air travellers are extremely active types, to a much greater extent than auto vacationers. They also have well above average leadership abilities, suggesting confidence — a trait believed by many to be an important prerequisite for air travel. People who vacation by air also have much more depth in thinking than auto vacationers. The air travel market, then, like the total vacation market (mainly auto travellers) but to a heightened degree, is comprised of intelligent, thoughtful, reflective individuals who lead active lives and who possess high degrees of dominance and leadership."

And so on, through a mumbo-jumbo exercise in futility financed from the public purse.

I gravely doubt that a country on the horns of inflation and unemployment should be wasting its taxpayers' substance on this kind of twaddle. Perhaps we should have a commission — though I groan at the thought — to enquire into impracticable or useless federal projects wasteful of time and money.

Or would such an enquiry automatically degenerate into yet another boondoggle?

"Need," Victoria's round-the-clock crisis line, has been in operation for something over 24 hours, and the calls are tumbling in.

Though the problems outlined to referal centre staff members cover a wide range, the majority of calls so far received have come from anxious parents.

But there are no age limits, and crisis line spokesmen emphasize their willingness to put young callers as well as older in touch with individuals or agencies that provide specialized help.

If you need such help, the number to call is 386-6333. Your name won't be asked. The sole concern of whoever answers will be to hear you out, then pass you on to a source of aid.

I hope you'll never need to avail yourself of what could prove to be a most valuable Good Samaritan service. But

just in case, it might be wise to copy that number down and keep it handy.

Should Beacon Hill park have a "children's farm," with livestock that would include a replacement for beloved though overstocked workhorse, Queenie?

Letters received since Mrs. Helen M. Kerswell registered her objections to the proposal indicate a clear-cut division of thought. Here are two opposed viewpoints:

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Box 91, Sooke, believes that "the best and kindest way to honor dear old Queenie would be to preserve her memory as a unique, allowing no successor."

"Neither does it seem necessary to house a yearly succession of smaller farm animals to be pawed and otherwise battered by children," Mrs. Smith continues. "I saw such a display years ago in Stanley Park, and felt so sorry for the creatures."

She agrees with Mrs. Kerswell that the Beacon Hill aviary is overdue for constructive attention.

Mrs. A. G. Tuffrey, 3951 Cedar Hill Road, does not

hold with the caging of wild creatures, but would like to see a few farm animals in Beacon Hill. So, she feels, would child visitors to the park.

"It was obvious from the look on the faces of some of the children standing at the fence surrounding Queenie's paddock," Mrs. Tuffrey writes, "that they had never seen a horse before. How very sad."

In her opinion, Victoria should have a children's farm similar to the Stanley Park attraction, though on a smaller scale.

"In my many visits there," she observes, "I have yet to see an unhappy, neglected animal... What better way to teach a child than by example that we are responsible for the care and treatment of God's so-called lesser creatures?"

Meanwhile, a couple of questions. Is Beacon Hill the place for a miniature farm? And should any move in that direction be withheld until a city hard-pressed for cash is in a position to do a hangup job?

Ask the Times

Q: Which are the largest unions in B.C.?

A: The International Woodworkers of America is the biggest, according to the annual report of the B.C. labor department. Although it

gives no figures on membership, the report lists the next biggest unions as: B.C. Teachers Federation; International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Canadian Union of Public Employees; B.C.

Government Employees Union; Registered Nurses Association of B.C.; United Brotherhood of Carpenters; United Steelworkers of America; Public Service Alliance of Canada; International Union of Operating Engineers.

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Free
Gold
Price
Jumps

LONDON (AP) — Increasing demand for gold, amid general monetary uncertainty today drove the price of the metal to its highest level in 18 months in European free bullion markets.

The price jump came as the Belgian national bank announced that it cashed in \$80 million for gold from the U.S. reserves. The bank said its internal policy barred taking in more dollars to add to its already swollen reserves of American money.

The Belgian move, coming on the heels of the dollar crisis, could embarrass the U.S. government. Any concerted move by other European national banks to follow Belgium in cashing in dollars for gold could undermine the world monetary system.

The U.S. gold reserves stood at \$10.9 billion at the end of March, \$1 billion less than a year before. The United States thus has enough gold in stock to redeem less than one-third of the dollars held by foreign central banks.

BELOW CRISIS LEVEL

The price of free market gold rose 36 cents an ounce Tuesday and jumped 50 cents more at the morning fixing today to \$40.70 an ounce. This was the highest level since Oct. 15, 1969, but still well below the crisis level of \$43.875 in March, 1969.

The price made similar jumps to \$40.80 in Zurich and to \$40.70 in Frankfurt.

In contrast, currency exchanges were relatively quiet today although the U.S. dollar eased slightly from Tuesday's levels. In London, the pound opened at \$2.41755 and continued rising to reach \$2.4185 by noon.

In Frankfurt, the dollar declined to 28.1 cents to the mark from 28.04 cents Tuesday.

Dealers said, though, the fluctuations were too minor to indicate any long-term trend.

The monetary system is based on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's declaration that the United States would buy or sell gold at the rate of \$35 an ounce. That pegged the dollar to gold at the \$35 rate and other currencies fixed value of their currencies in relation to the dollar.

U.S. House
Resurrects
SST Plans

WASHINGTON (CP) — The House of Representatives voted today to provide further development money for the American supersonic airliner, believed killed by Congress two months ago.

The decision to turn an \$85 million burial fund for the program into revival money is subject to final approval of a \$6.8 billion supplemental appropriation bill.

The bill then goes to the Senate.

Proponents of federal financing for the faster-than-sound passenger liner had figured Tuesday they had a 50-50 chance to win House approval for the craft just eight weeks after it was beaten 215 to 204.

MUST AWAIT REPORT
City Port Hope DashedBy JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Mayor Courtney Haddock will have to mark a great deal more time before his pet project of an autonomous Greater Victoria Harbor Commission gets any serious consideration from the federal government.

This was apparent in a ports policy statement to the Commons today by Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

A local authority to supervise the operation of the port of Vancouver will be created, Jamieson announced.

REPRESENTATION

The new authority, unlike the National Harbors Board, will have representatives of labor and management, the federal and provincial governments, and will try to localize the regulating of the port of Vancouver.

Jamieson indicated requests such as the local brief for transferring the Ogden Point wharves and Inner Harbor jurisdiction to an inter-municipal body are "premature."

After outlining a new National Harbors Board setup which will put a resident NHB member into Vancouver to coordinate B.C. port activities, Jamieson added:

"Some who submitted briefs (as Greater Victoria did twice last year) in recent months have suggested that some ports now under NHB should become, instead, Commission Harbors under the present Harbor Commissions Act."

DIVERGENT VIEWS

"There was a wide divergence of views of this point and, in any event, much study is needed to assess fully the wisdom and practicability of such a transfer."

"Since the National Ports Council will in fact be making recommendations, about the total system and what ports should remain under the NHB, or alternatively, what ports might be granted commission status, it would be premature in my view to alter the legislation affecting the National Harbors Board until such recommendations are received."

Told of the federal decision, Haddock said today he had received no word from the government and "it's hard for me to say anything until I get some official word."

"I'm expecting to hear from them soon — if not, I'll be writing to them," Haddock said he could make no comment until he knows more about the decision.

NEW BODY

The National Ports Council is a new body proposed today which will co-ordinate planning at the national level and will be composed of transport department officials as well as nominees from port authorities.

Continued on Page 2

Quake
Hits
Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — At least 72 persons were killed and hundreds injured today in a powerful earthquake that struck the city of Burdur and surrounding villages in southern Turkey.

The governor of Burdur province, Esref Ayhan, said 18 deaths had been confirmed in Burdur with the rest in two nearby villages.

He said 70 per cent of the buildings in Burdur, a city of 30,000 people, had been destroyed. Ayhan also had reports of entire villages collapsing in outlying areas which had not yet been heard from.

Istanbul's Kandilli Observatory registered the quake at 8 on the open-ended Richter scale, signifying it was of great violence. The Los Angeles quake in February registered between 6 and 6.5.

Turkey has been struck by killer earthquakes each year since 1905. In March, 1970, a quake killed 1,089 persons and destroyed the town of Gediz in western Turkey.

The quakes take place along the Anatolian Fault, that starts around Burdur, ranges north along the Aegean coast and east along the Black Sea, then plunges south again in the eastern mountains.

Active
Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For list see Page 14.

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Imperial Mar. 3.00, up .50
Imp. Mar. wnt. A .98, up .20

OILS

South Pac. Pete .11
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Canardie .51

MINES

Bathurst Norse 3.78, up .10
Bathurst A wnt. 1.35
Grt. North. Pete 1.47, up .01
Brycon .57
New Cronin .16
Early Bird .33



With a final royal wave from the Britannia, the Queen and Prince Philip end their second visit to Victoria. (Robin Clarke Photo)

Wellwishers Crowd Waterfront
To Give Queen Royal Sendoff

Thousands of Victorians were on hand Tuesday night to give the Queen and her family a royal sendoff and in turn were treated to a royal spectacle.

Hundreds of cars filled with well-wishers lined the waterfront from the breakwater to Clover Point as the royal yacht made its way out of the Inner Harbor following a state dinner at Government House.

The Queen stood on deck as the yacht pulled out, and waved to the cheering crowds who had come for a last look at royalty.

AIRBORNE

The Royal Family left by charter jet for London at 9:11 a.m. today after a brisk trip through Vancouver from the royal yacht, with a brief stop

at the site of the new CBC Vancouver building where Princess Anne unveiled a granite plaque.

Cars jammed the marine drive along the length of Beacon Hill Park and beyond and occupants were rewarded with the sight of the brilliant Britannia gliding along the calm sea under a glorious full moon.

To add to the scene, a fireworks display from the minesweepers Chignecto and

Fundy lit up the sky, although some spectators complained that the display was too far away.

The Queen's motorcade had made its way earlier from Government House to the Inner Harbor and after the royal limousines had passed, segments of the crowd broke for the waterfront to get a good spot to watch Britannia sail past.

An hour earlier, the Royal Marines band from Britannia

had beat the retreat near the steps of the legislature, watched by 500 spectators.

Earlier in the day at Comox, crew members of the Britannia had been treated to a taste of Vancouver Island hospitality as tour committee members sponsored activities for the sailors.

Golf matches, fishing expeditions and a special smorgasbord were arranged for the crew, who obviously enjoyed themselves. Others participated in an impromptu soccer game with a local team.

Three busloads of the crew went on a sight-seeing tour through the Comox Valley while their commander, Rear Admiral R. V. Trowbridge went on a quest for steelhead near Qualicum.

At Vancouver today a letter of farewell was handed to Premier Bennett at the airport. In it the Queen said:

"As we leave Vancouver Airport, my husband and I and our daughter send our warm thanks to you and the members of your government and to all the people of British Columbia for the welcome you have given us during the past week."

"We have greatly enjoyed our time with you and are delighted to have been able to take part in centennial celebrations. You have my heartfelt good wishes for the prosperity of British Columbia and its people during the next hundred years."

UVIC'S GRANT
UP \$1.5 MILLION

The University of Victoria has had its operating grant from the provincial government boosted by almost \$1.5 million while Simon Fraser has suffered a virtual freeze, the Times has learned.

Uvic bursar Robert McQueen said this morning the university has received \$14,058,360 for the next operating year ending March 31, 1972.

Last year Uvic got \$12,608,700. The jump represents a \$3.5 million increase over the last three years.

At Simon Fraser, however, the information office reported a scant increase in the operating grant of about 1.8

per cent over last year's grant of \$18,111,430.

In actual cash the increase comes to only \$338,000, a spokesman estimated.

It brought the operating grant for next year to about \$18,449,430.

At Uvic the funds provide salaries for the 500 professors and professional administrative staff, the 13 senior administrative staff, and also pay for overhead and maintenance.

The total provincial operating grant for B.C.'s universities is \$86 million for the year ending March 31, 1972. The figure is up almost \$10 million from \$77 million last year.

Road Charge Denied

BEIRUT (AP) — The Beirut newspaper Al Ujwa reported today that an Israeli force crossed into Lebanon Tuesday and bulldozed a road for military operations some 500 yards inside Lebanese territory. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv denied the charge.

Yes Vote Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Early returns today in voting by 1,300 St. Lawrence seaway workers pointed to general acceptance of a new two-year contract providing a wage increase of 14.5 per cent.

Fissure Found

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. (CP) — The evacuation of 48 more homes was ordered Tuesday by a Quebec government geologist following the discovery of a large fissure about 2,000 feet from the gaping crater resulting from last week's landslide.

47 PERSONS HOSPITALIZED

Typhoid Hits Que. Town

BOUCHETTE, Que. (CP) — Mayor Florent Lariviere says this tiny Gatineau Valley village of 300 has been hit by an outbreak of typhoid fever which he blames on the untreated water supply.

He said in an interview Tuesday night that 47 villagers have been affected in the last month and "most of the 47 are still in hospital."

The Quebec health department shipped 250 doses of typhoid vaccine to the village Monday and urged residents to boil their drinking water, which is pumped directly from the Gatineau River.

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Rehabilitation-wise, it looks like Victoria's ship o' state is gain' t' stay tied up at th' Wharf.

Or, as Mr Reid might say: There'll be no promotion this side o' th' Ocean.

Th' Queen's weather went with th' Queen.

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PAKISTANI 'WAR' TOLL MAY HIT 500,000

Killings, Devastation Defy Belief

Six foreign correspondents allowed into East Pakistan after a six-week news blackout found human calamity far beyond what was known. This eyewitness report was filed from Bangkok, beyond the reach of Pakistani censorship.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Dacca, East Pakistan (AP) — Vultures too full to fly perch along the Ganges River in grim contentment. They have fed on perhaps more than 500,000 bodies since March.

Civil war flamed through Pakistan's eastern wing on March 25, pushing the bankrupt nation to the edge of

ruin. The killing and devastation defy belief.

From a well at Natore, fetid gases bubble up around bones and rotting flesh.

A tiny child gazes at a break in the lavender carpet of water hyacinths in a nearby pond where his parents' bodies were dumped.

No one knows how many Bengali families the army machine-gunned or how many migrant settlers Bengali secessionists slashed to death. But estimates of the total dead start at six figures and range to more than one million.

In the port city of Chittagong, a blood-spattered doll lies in a heap of clothing and excrement in a jute mill recreation club where Bengalis butchered 180 women and children.

Along the road to the mill, entire blocks of Bengali homes and shops were blasted and burned to the ground by the revenging Pakistani army.

Reporters were banned from East Pakistan from March 26, when 40 newspaper men were bundled out and stripped of their notes and films, until the government escorted in a party of six on a conducted tour May 6-11.

From visible evidence and eyewitnesses questioned out of official earshot, the following account emerged:

Throughout March, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Bengali-dominated Awami League harassed the military government with a non-co-operation campaign demanding autonomy and more benefits from West Pakistan.

KILL WEST PAKISTANIS

Bengalis killed some West Pakistanis in flurries of chauvinism.

Mujib's party had won a majority in the National Assembly elections and he was

Pakistan's major political figure. But negotiations in Dacca with President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan broke down, and Yahya flew back to West Pakistan March 25. That night the army reared out of its barracks, and East Pakistan was aflame.

Soldiers assaulted Dacca University where radical Bengali students made their headquarters.

They executed some 14 faculty members, at least one by mistake. Altogether, more than 200 students were killed.

Army units shelled and set fire to two newspaper offices.

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2 U.S. Scientists Bound for China

WASHINGTON (WP) — Mainland China's new embassy in Ottawa has been "flooded" with applications and inquiries from American professors eager to make a trip to China, Ottawa sources said Tuesday.

In Washington, a committee of American scholars and scientists is trying to communicate with Chinese scholars to start what the U.S. group calls "traditional academic exchanges."

The group was cheered Tuesday by a report that two American scientists are either already in China or on their way, and a third apparently has been invited.

The two are Dr. Arthur W. Galston, Yale University plant physiologist, and Dr. Ethan Signer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology biologist.

The third is Dr. Robert C. geophysicist at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Friends said Galston and Signer were about to leave from Hanoi at last word. A U.S. government source had no information Tuesday on their whereabouts.

There is no official government effort here to start visit or exchanges, it was reported here.

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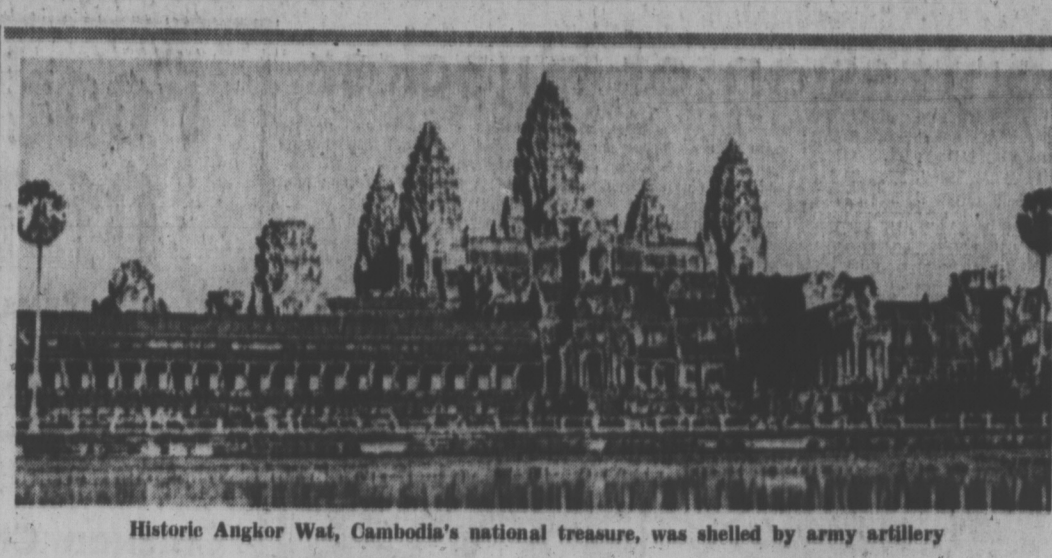
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Historic Angkor Wat, Cambodia's national treasure, was shelled by army artillery

Jamieson, WAC To Talk

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Transport Minister Don Jamieson Tuesday confirmed he is about to seek an appointment with Premier W. A. C. Bennett for some "crystal ball gazing" into future transportation needs.

He said the talks would involve Roberts Bank superport, plans for a Prince Rupert superport development "and about a dozen other subjects."

He declined to elaborate but did say he personally did not know whether or not it's true that Premier Bennett might consider selling the Pacific Great Eastern Railway under certain circumstances to the Canadian National Railway.

DENIAL
(Premier Bennett has vehemently denied an earlier report from here that the federal government had picked up rumors from Victoria that the PGE might be for sale.)

Jamieson said he now would like to see Bennett in conjunction with July 1st federal cabinet foray to Victoria to help with centennial celebrations.

He previously was reported thinking of trying to arrange a meeting a fortnight earlier in conjunction with the June 16-18 constitutional conference.

The transport minister added that he would like to have some of his own officials with him at a meeting with Bennett and would like to see the premier call in some of his top experts for the discussions too.

Historic Temple Battle Casualty

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian army apparently plans no disciplinary action against a captain who ordered an artillery barrage that did severe damage to Angkor Wat, Cambodia's national treasure.

The huge 12th-century temple was shelled three months ago, authoritative sources said, but the government kept the incident secret.

Angkor, the ancient Khmer capital in the northwest, was occupied by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers last June. Government forces were ordered not to attack for fear that fighting would damage the ruins, which include the temple of Angkor Wat and the adjacent Angkor Thom.

The shelling killed or wounded about 10 peasant refugees in a nearby pagoda and heavily damaged the south side of Angkor Wat.

Informed sources said the barrage was ordered by a battery commander without permission from higher authority. The sources reported the officer was transferred outside the area but was not punished, apparently because the high command believed that would hurt army morale.

Reports of the shelling came from travellers returning from Siem Reap, the town nearest Angkor. The reports later were confirmed by a government expert who saw photographs of the damage.

Angkor was built from the 9th to the 12th centuries as the capital of the Khmer empire. It was abandoned in favor of Phnom Penh in the 15th century after Thai invaders plundered and sacked the vast collections of temples, palaces and other buildings. The jungle moved in, and the ruins were forgotten until the French discovered them in 1900.

RADIOS BANNED
TORONTO (CP) — It's illegal to annoy fellow passengers by playing a radio on a streetcar or subway in Toronto. The Ontario Municipal Board approved a change in the Toronto Transit Commission's bylaws banning radios and tape recorders unless the owner can hear them through an earplug.

Victorian Days Kiosk

The Victorian Days Society is operating an information kiosk daily between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to May 29 inclusive to provide information on Victorian Days, give away programs and sell tickets for all functions scheduled.

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SAANICH RESIDENTS HIT BY CON GAME

Teams of burglars and con-artists have been victimizing Saanich homeowners, police inspector John Post warned Tuesday.

"There'll be two of them, one to keep the owner talking in the garden while the other enters the house," he said.

"They always go after the women's purses," Post said, and appear to take only cash.

He suggested that housewives who like to work in the garden should take care not to leave money in the house and perhaps lock all the doors while they work in the yard.

One of the favorite ways to tie up a gardener in conversation is to ask about a lost dog and then steer the talk to the weather, said Post. It takes only seconds for the skulking partner to sneak into the house and check dressers and drawers for loose money.

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| SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, six furlongs: | |
| Fabled Alice | 109 |
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11 Face Trial

KAMPALA, Uganda (CP) — Villagers became vigilantes and then executioners, authorities said, in a bid to stop a rash of robberies. They rounded up seven suspected thieves and hacked them to death last week, police reported. In court 11 villagers were ordered to stand trial for the murders before the High Court.

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